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## **Euromart Talks** Without France Are Advocated

## Belgian Minister Asks Negotiations On English Admission

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak suggested today that Common Market members continue negotiations on British membership regardless of the lone resistance of the French.

"I would not hesitate to apply against the French a policy of the empty seat," Spaak said in an interview with a Belgian newspaper. "The community could debate without France."

Spaak left unexplained, however, how the six-nation community could act on a finished agree- Relations Committee; Rusk and McCone. ment without the French. Under the Common Market treaty any one nation can veto an application for membership.

tion to British membership "is at the extreme opposite of any tion. It stems from the principle

ket nations are slated to assemble here Monday to resume negotiations on Britain's application. guided the newsmen on a tour The members, besides Belgium that happened upon "spontaneembourg.

Liberal party leader Joseph Grim- Friday aboard the freighter Shir- Cubanacan sections. ond said De Gaulle is "posturing ley Lykes, the newsmen, reprewithout power."

would collapse like a pack of cards," Grimond told a political Wellsville rally. He said France is totally dependent on her allies.

He said that any economic success in France is not due to De Gaulle's policies but the the Mar-shall Plan "and the policies of such people as Jean Monnet, who was totally opposed to his view Western alliance.

ship of all the younger and for-failure to stop within the assured vana's streets have acquired an chanting "Vivas, vivas Fidel." ward looking elements in the clear distance.

## **Beloit Opens** Centennial Observance

nial observance.

ed the week of Aug 11-17 with 12:40 a.m. today on Rt. 14, one

dance last night were garbed in the road, struck the guard rail When the Americans alighted visit downtown Havana by day- ocratic leader, told newsmen that tire were awarded to John Town- speed. send, Mrs. Leona Munsell, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Glass.

Charles Sheen.

The dance met such popular pool. acclaim that centennial officials are considering the possibility of happened when the Tice car, goholding another one.

for round and square dancing.

## Too Much Blood In His Alcohol Stream?

the percentage of alcohol in the Donora, Pa. collided on Rt. Ave., 50 feet south of Fifth St.

not even walk. to reach a higher score than .30 yield the right away. without passing out, his life is in

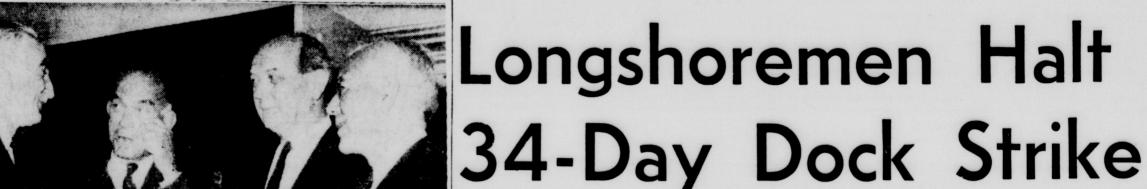
Thursday two Eureka policemen said they had to restrain before they could arrest a very

were fined in Mayor Dean B. worth Ave. at the intersection of Cranmer's court Friday on charSugartree Alley. Gearin was fined

Ice pressure had built against

parked car. When finally subdued Leland Lester Breshears, of Eureka, registered the only .50 blood alcohol

score ever recorded in his city. Take Home a Bucket or a Box of Kentucky Fried Chicken this weekend. Aldom's Diner Phone ED 7-9916-ad



FIRST WITNESSES ON CUBAN PROBE - Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Director John Mc-Cone of the Central Intelligence Agency, pose with senators before the start of a hearing on whether Cuba is stepping up its military might. The hearing is being held behind closed doors by the Senate Latin American Affairs Subcommittee on Foreign Relations. From left are: Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., subcommittee chairman; Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., head of the full Foreign

## Cuban Officials Show Newsmen Spaak said that French President Charles de Gaulle's opposi- Revolution's 'Accomplishments'

MIAMI (AP)-The Cuban gov-arranged for them during their ing and singing the Communist ideal of the European coopera-ernment took six visiting Ameri-stay in Cuba. can newsmen on a tour this week Raul Lazo, a Cuban foreign

Two young government officials

pool Hospital this morning for a fumes.

Highway police at Lisbon re- into gasoline.

and breaking off another. Most of those attending the Conder went off the left side of truck.

and Mrs. Edward Crawford and en by Raymond E. Phillips, 42, chetes in the air and began dancof RD 2, Lisbon, and Donald A. Judges were Mrs. Olive Hut- Tice, 33, of RD 1, Wellsville, macher, Mrs. John Reddy and figured in an accident on Rt. 30, two miles north of East Liver-

The patrol reports the accident Probed by Police ing north, slowed for rough pave-

## TWO TRUCKERS FINED

Grubb, 24, of Mantua, O., \$47 and costs.

Johnny Johnson & Band Tonight Jan. 26th Terminal Tavern - 9:00 to 12:00-ad Dance to Patio Pipers

Saturday night

at Timberlanes-ad

guides for the Americans.

Lazo and Cardoso last Saturday and are honest people.' and France, are West Germany, ous" demonstrations of the peo-ltaly, the Netherlands and Lux-

senting on a pool basis all Amer- down and another had to be sum-"Let President Kennedy with- ican news media, were informed moned to finish the drive. In the draw his protection and Gaullism that a special program had been next couple of days the Americans were to see countless automobiles and buses broken down streets as well as rural highways. great numbers of new American automobiles, today can obtain personal injuries, high echelon government officials.

William H. Skeens of Wells- covered with oil and the air is ville was treated at East Liver- filled with nauseous exhaust Language institute—was Carlos ness group will explore various

fractured nose and lacerations Cuban citizens said the oil and of the face and head, following fumes are a result of cars need-Point and Wellsville at 4:15 a.m. nition maintenance and of low grade petroleum being refined

Smith Grange hall which "kicked the road and struck the guard workers were cutting sugar cane, taught me Spanish. What do you mansion in Palm Beach." off" the year-long Beloit centen- rail fence, taking out one post then proceed to Varadero Beach, think of that?" once a popular American resort.

The tour passed numerous cane

old-time dress. Prize winners for fence and removed several posts. from their two cars, workers light. the most authentic-appearing at- The driver was cited for excessive flocked in from nearby fields, joined hands in a circle possibly turned and Cuban security offi- gave his news conference Thurs-At 1:25 p.m. Friday, cars driv- 40 feet in diameter, swung ma-

3 Traffic Mishaps

song "Internationale."

Candido Moreno, 31, a Limonar he and Antonio Cardoso would be drunkards and other things. People who stay here like to work in the hemisphere.

biles on a tour of Havana, par-trucks and riding away as the Communist Russia it is impera-

into classrooms for the thousands weeks behind closed doors. the government.

oily, sticky coating, sidewalks are Waiting at the front door of the subcommittee's investigation.

York University for two years. | weapons.

to Gov James A. Rhodes to at- ert C. Conder, 26, of Enon Val- nar. Several macheteros — cane Roca, rated by some as Cuba's has nuclear warheads. ley, Pa. According to patrolmen cutters—were loading cane on a No. 1 Communist; and that Tues- Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey,

leaving the dock area again.

has set out in a maze of claims

to gauge for itself the perils of Soviet military power in Cuba. and to see if it is swiftly increas-Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., the subcommittee chairman, ordered the investigation Friday, saying:

**Senate Group** 

**Probes Cuban** 

Arms Buildup

Action Taken After

Testimony of Rusk,

McCone on Friday

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-

ate Preparedness subcommittee

'Reports which have come to of French hegemony and is inspired by outdated nationalism."
Ministers of the Common MarMinisters of the Common MarSocialist revolution.

Can newsmen on a tour this week intended to demonstrate the virforeign news correspondents, said

Socialist revolution.

Raul Lazo, a Cuban foreign taxi driver, stepped forward and said, "The people who leave Cuba don't like to work. They are localist revolution.

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Meand Antonio Cardeo would be developed forward and soid, "The people who leave Cuba don't like to work. They are local to accomplishments of the socialist revolution. me indicate that the continued ond most powerful military power

trolled by the hostile rulers of

the newsmen Monday to one of ligence officials would be among cold spell of the past week- years. the many plush apartment build the witnesses for the hearings described as one of the severest and standing alongside downtown ings which have been converted which they expect to begin in two in many years.

ing costs are completely paid by tion hours after hearing Secretary day, much in contrast to the of State Dean Rusk and John A. minus 14 degrees reported Thurs neither new cars nor parts for As the two cars drove down McCone, director of the Central day noon. The city sewage treatthe old ones. Most cars need muf-Four accidents on highways in flers, headlights and ignition picked a teaching center for the Senate's Latin American Affairs above zero at 6:30 a.m. today, was totally opposed to his view of the Common Market and the this vicinity Friday and today parts. Tires, even on vehicles of the Common Market and the this vicinity Friday and today parts. Tires, even on vehicles of stopped and approximately 300 Stepping high echelon government of the common Market and the this vicinity Friday and today parts. Tires, even on vehicles of stopped and approximately 300 Stepping high echelon government of the common Market and the this vicinity Friday and today parts. Tires, even on vehicles of stopped and approximately 300 Stepping high echelon government of the common Market and the this vicinity Friday and today parts. Tires, even on vehicles of stopped and approximately 300 Stepping high echelon government of the common Market and the this vicinity Friday and today parts. Tires, even on vehicles of stopped and approximately 300 Stepping high echelon government of the common Market and the this vicinity Friday and today parts. Tires, even on vehicles of stepping high echelon government of the common Market and the this vicinity Friday and today because the common Market and the this vicinity Friday and today because the common Market and the things the common Market an Stennis himself reserved com-Grimond said the way is open damages to several vehicles and need retreading or replacement. students, lining patio railings on ment on what Rusk and McCone for Britian "to take the leader- citations for excessive speed and As a result of this problem, Hatestimony was the reason for his

> building, Instituto de Idiomas- Informants said the Prepared- the weekend. Lopez, 22, a Cuban-born young reports on the extent of Soviet man who moved with his parents strength in Cuba - including two days of subzero temperatures to New York when he was four. whether it has the equivalent of that sent weathermen thumbing dered the distribution of 2,400 was in Texas trying to straighten months ago after attending New any nuclear arms are among the River Full of Ice

Monday afternoon the newsmen and McCone told reporters later below Louisville where ice was County Hospital in Wellington; cepted a master contract cover-The observance will be climaxThe observance will be climaxAnother one-car accident, at the week of Aug 11-17 with 12-10 are to the week of Aug 11-17 with 12-10 ar visiting the university. They were erful military-political base in dams. An invitation has been extended involved a car operated by Rob- west of the sleepy town of Limo- night for a meeting with Blas nothing to confirm that Cuba now horself in Warren and Suburb- However, each port also negoti-

Rusk and McCone "stand by" the Lazo and Cardoso never re- assessment President Kennedy

Turn To BUILDUP, Page 6

## Honeymoon Bridge Destroyed In '38

## Niagara River Ice Jam Salem city police investigated At 6:11 p.m. cars operated by Recalls Fall Of Span

years ago-Sunday-and destroyed the famed Honeymoon Bridge After inspectors discovered ice Sen. Dominick

en by John L. Williams, 47, of 229 Cleveland, Ohio, a witness.

N. Ellsworth Ave., and Charles The 40-year-old span dropped Gearin, 39, of Elkton Road, Co. almost intact to the glacier 192

lively 54-year-old logger they said ster Galaszawski 44 of Torons Grand costs in Mayor Dean B. the bridge for days. At the U.S. ster Galaszewski 44, of Torono, Cranmer's court on a charge of end of the United States-Canada they found intoxicated in his of Co., \$25 and costs; and Darrell failure to yield the right of way. 22 feet above the concrete bases. It gripped steel girders supporting the span. 10 to 1 - Members and Friends

cern. They felt the 1,240-foot-long pointed in the way it fell." bridge would survive. Visitors and nearby residents apparently thought otherwise.

one clogging the Niagara River its builders as the greatest steel-

the bridge was closed to traffic ot even walk.

When finally subdued, Leland Work crew of 20 could save the odist Church in Lisbon.

virtually lifted the bridge from its

A geyser of powder ice shot sky- member. ward as the framework struck the frozen river and fanned over spectators lining the shores. Joseph Bulski, of Niagara Falls,

Engineers expressed little con- an onlooker, said he was "disap-"It didn't crash down," he said 'It just seemed to waver and then

Turn To BRIDGE, Page 6



COOL CHURCH - John McCormich Jr. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, puts the finishing touch on a model church he fashioned from snow on the lawn of his home. Watching is his son, Jay, 3.

## "Since these forces were con- Warmer Temperatures In Kirwall, Scotland, British iberal party leader Learn Coinciders and party leader Learn Learn Coinciders and party leader Learn Coinciders and party learn Coinciders and party leader Learn Coinciders and party learn Coinciders and party learn

To Hospitals

Turn To SUPPLIES, Page 6

New Coaching Job

The Board of Education as vet.

football coaching job which is be-

High School for the past three

17 that the board had decided to

ing" was incorrect.

vision and newsreel cameras was our security and the state of our Warming temperatures today employes of the city water works David Alston, an ILA internaown miliary preparedness to brought the threat of new snow by late Friday had removed 210 tional vice president, was report-Lazo and Cardoso, who said he meet and counter this threat." but Salemites joined other Ohio- frozen meters—as many as had ed as saying his Norfolk dockonce lived in New York City, took Sources said military and intellans in welcoming a break in the been removed during the past 15 workers would remain on strike

CD Supplies Thermometers climbed to 18 of scholarship students whose liv- Stennis ordered the investiga- degrees shortly before noon to Distributed

The high temperature today was expected to be 28.

The Ohio Weather Bureau warned of possible new snow over

Nevertheless, the outlook was Columbiana County Civil Defense meeting. in sharp contrast to the previous director. through the record books.

following hospitals: Observers for the U. S. Engi-"We have Russians teach RusRepublican national Chairman neers remain concerned about ice Clinic; Barberton City; St. Vincoasts. Bradley said local issues Louisville. Traffic was being main- Mercy Timken in Canton; Con- local issues were settled.

most part passable. Exceptions Memorial in Warren and Suburb- However, each port also negotiwere some routes in the northern an Community in Warrendale ates local contracts. day they would be permitted to Minnesota, assistant Senate Demcreated problems.

lumbus as a result of a break in an eight-inch natural gas line. Service was not disrupted, howsaid the break was repaired by Morton to Seek Friday midnight.

Another snow-shoveler suffered a fatal heart attack in Cleveland, bringing to 11 the number of such deaths there since the wintry has no successor in mind for the blast arrived.

Cincinnati officials reported that ing relinquished by Blaine Mor-

ator from Colorado will be the 300, which includes \$1,000 for the Courthouse Feb. 4 at 9 a.m. as guest speaker at the annual Lin- coaching," Morton pointed out to- possible jurors in criminal trials of the firing of a dozen cannons coupled with ice-chipping by a 14 at 6:3 p.m. at the First Meth-

At 4:10 p.m. on Jan. 27, the ice ounty Republican chairman Morton was being relieved of his Noreen E. Bailey, 976 W. Persh-Two out-of-town truck drivers lumbiana, collided on N. Ells- feet below. No one was killed or foundation. The U.S. end dropped said tickets will be available Monfirst, followed by the Canadian day and may be purchased from end and then the middle section. any GOP central committee staff but Morton said today that Salineville.

Elks

Smorgasbord and Dance Saturday, Jan. 26th Dinner 5:30 to 8 p.m. Dancing 10 to 1 o'clock Elks' families & local guests \$2.50 per person Make reservations or purchase tickets in advance Call ED 7-3222 or ED 7-6108-ad nothing of it," he said.

## **Walkout Ends** After Warning JFK Is 'Fed Up'

Where Men Refuse To Return to Jobs NEW YORK (AP)-The pulse beat of the waterfront from

Norfolk Only Area

Maine to Texas begins throbbing again today after a deadly silence of 34 days. Some 60,000 longshoremen ended the longest and costliest dock strike in Atlantic maritime history after their leaders received

that threatened to prolong the But there was still one area along the coastline-at Norfolk. Va., where longshoremen refused to go along with their union's or-

der to return to work. A dispute brewel there between warehousemen members of the AFL - CIO International Long-

shoremen's Association and terminal operators.

to back up the warehousemen in the local disagreement. But another holdout area fell in line when Texas longshoremen agreed Friday night to put aside a local contract issue over size

of work gangs and return to the

docks Sunday. They acceded several hours after Kennedy's Assistant Secre-LISBON - A 24-ton stockpile of tary of Labor James J. Reynolds medicine and medical supplies, told a Galveston meeting of Texas Defense building on N. Market President has tried to keep his St., has been distributed to 20 hos- hands off this thing as long as titals in the northeastern part of he could. Now he's pretty fed up.'

Ohio, according to Alex Rutecki, Reynolds then stalked out of the A few hours later, ILA Presi-The Ohio Board of Health or- dent William V. Bradley, who order for a complete return to Salem City and Salem Central work on the Atlantic and Gulf

Senators who questioned Rusk tained, however, everywhere but neaut Brown Memorial; Lorain ILA negotiators last Sunday ac-Glenville; Shelby Memorial; Ak- Virginia. This usually sets the The Ohio Highway Patrol re- ron City; Summit County Receiv- contract pattern for South Atlan-

> The master contract provisions The two portable hospital units were dictated by a three-man In other weather-related devel- will remain at the Civil Defense board set up by Kennedy Jan. 16 opments, traffic was snarled for building in case of emergency. to mediate the dispute and recabout five hours in western Co- The old supplies for the two hos- ommend a settlement. Two days after the ILA accepted the terms, the New York shipping association, the employer group followed

With the return to work, the longshoremen have a month-long backup of cargo to handle. The Texas area negotiations be-

tween longshoremen and shippers had been under way since Thurs-

Turn To DOCK STRIKE, Page 6

## Morton, coach at Salem Senior 15 Persons Called years, said he was notified Jan. For Duty on Jury

relieve him of his coaching re- LISBON - A venire of 15 perday. The \$7,900 figure mentioned which are scheduled to begin at the Thursday story of his "fir- that time.

Ordered to appear were: Doris Dailey, RD 2, and Rachel Supt. of Schools Paul E. Smith. Atty Charles Pike, Columbiana in making known Thursday that Adkins, RD 2, East Liverpool; coaching duties, expressed the ing St., and George S. Kyle, 1491 hope that the geography teacher N. Ellsworth, Salem; Fred Farwould remain on the teaching ina, Wellsville; Charles H. Maple,

he is looking for a coaching job. James M. Anglemyer, Lisbon 'That's my vocation and that's RD 5; Mary L. Mattern, Rogers; how I must make my living," he Janet Hays, Alden Spiers and Carola E. McCullough, Summit-Morton said he was confused ville; Frank L. Carnes and Jean about the school athletic board Brinker of Leetonia; Paul Metts, being in agreement with the Hanoverton RD 1, and Clarence

Board of Education's decision to Huff, Negley. Timberlanes's Sat. Special let him go. "Several in the athletic program told me they knew Chef Curtis Martin's Prime rib of beef au jus-ad

#### three trafic mishaps Friday. Bob Wildes' orchestra played ment and was struck from the rear by the Phillips car. Phillips was cited for failure to stop with- Harry Krohne 66, of RD 1, Geoin the assured clear distance. A truck operated by Paul C. Hewitt Jr., 33, of Canton, and a Mauro, 30, of 489 N. Ellsworth Mauro, 30, of 489 N. Ellsworth in the assured clear distance. Hewitt Jr., 33, of Canton, and a EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — When car driven by John Clark, 23, of Ave. collided on N. Ellsworth today, rose to massive heights 25 arch structure in the world.

the percentage of alcohol in the blood reaches .15 California police blood reaches .15 California poli consider the person with the per-Lisbon, at 10:05 a.m. Friday. Ac-Dewey Jensen, 64, of 781 E. 3rd landmark remembered by thous-a few girders above the bases, consider the person with the p Between .15 and .30 the person bound Hewitt truck pulled from c. 2204 E. State St., were involved The bridge's collapse on Jan. Jan. 26, 1938. They said optimis-Between .15 and .50 the person the side of the road into the in a mishap on E. 3rd St. 100 27, 1938 "sounded like the thunder tically that a change in the wind coin's Day dinner to be held Feb. path of Clark's southbound car. feet west of Vine St.

Fannie Farmer Candies Always Kitchen Fresh Heddleston Drugs Sun. Hours: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.-ad They flocked to the U.S. and Ca-

Eagles - Dance - Eagles

Hipe & Band at. 26th

Door Prize-ad

left lying in the field.

stopped and approximately 300

sian, Germans teach German and William E. Miller has charged the conditions in the Ohio River. Report the Skeens car was extensively damaged when, failing to men would visit a field in More and Czechoslovakian," Russians now have in Cuba ports of half-full to full of ice Community. Lorain St. Joseph: of the strike Dec. 23, that the BELOIT — About 200 persons sively damaged when, failing to men would visit a field in Matantended a dance Friday night at negotiate a curve, it went off zas Province where volunteer warheads to Ashland Samaritan; Aultman and walkout would continue until all attended a dance Friday night at negotiate a curve, it went off zas Province where volunteer watheads to blow the roof off the Kennedy waterway from Pittsburgh to Waterwa

parades and other special events. and a half miles east of Rt. 170, fields, then stopped at one just told they would be picked up that Cuba, but that they had heard

#### WESLEYAN METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Carlile Mishler, superintendent. Oneida J. Gleason, pastor. Children's Church 6:45 p.m. Wesleyan Youth, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service,7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:3 p.m. Professor David Budensiek will have Monday charge.

#### CALVARY BAPTIST

Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Albert Gibbs, superintendent.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. C. Leslie Wells; sermon, "Important Bible Questions and Answers."

Fellowship Groups, 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Wells; sermon, "Revival."

Thursday Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Friday Draw Nigh Club and Joy Club,

#### 7:30 p.m. JEHOVAH' WITNESSES

Sunday public meeting, 3 p.m. subject, "Can There Be a World Without Woe?"

Bible discussion, 4:15 p.m. Subject, "Strong Reason for Faith in God's New World."

#### FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday School, 9:3 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ray Hunter; sermon, "Faith That Stands the Test."

Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. School of Missions, 6 to 7:30

#### Wednesday Junior Choristers rehearsal.

3:30 p.m. Mid-week services, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Carol Choir rehearsal, 3:15 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

#### PILGRIM CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. H. E. Schmul Jr., superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. H. E.

Schmul; pastor. Young People's service, 6:45 p.m. Mervin Deevers, leader. Evening Evangelistic service, Wednesday

Prayer and Praise service. 7:30 p.m.

#### FIRST METHODIST

Sunday chapel service, 8:30 a. m. Rev. William S. Longsworth, pastor.

Church School, 9:30 a.m. R. W. Kaminsky, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Longs-

worth, "Twice-Born Men." Spec-nal music by the Wesley Choir, Grange. with cornet obligato by John Wednesday

Commission on Stewardship and Finance, 3 p.m.

Junior High Choir rehearsal, 5

Senior High Youth Fellowship,

6:45 p.m. Tuesday Woman's Society of Christian

Service executive meeting, 9:30 Wednesday

Fellowship Breakfasts, 6 and

Wesley Choir rehearsal, 3:30 Thursday Carol Choir rehearsal, 4:20 p.m.

Thursday Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:20

Saturday Pastor's membership class for p.m.

## young people, 11 a.m.

## ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC

Rev. J. Richard Gaffney, pastor. Rev. Kevin P. Coleman, assistant.

Masses: Sundays, 5:55, 7:15, 9, vices will be "Thou are the God 10:30 and 12 a.m. Week days, of my strengh:... O send out the Road.' 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days 5:30, 7, thy light and thy truth: let them First Ch 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. | lead me; let them bring me unto the Meek." Confessions: Saturdays and eve thy holy hill, and to thy taberof first Fridays and Holy Days, nacles."

Baptisms, Sundays at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday Novena devotions: Wednesday Reading room open 1:30 to

Sunday worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. R. D. Freseman, pas-Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. tor. Milburn Franke, student assistant; sermon, "The Church's Evangelism Challenge." Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Ron Stanley, superintendent.

> Adult Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. Luther League, 6:30 p.m.

Council and Divisions meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Mid-week Church School, 3:45 Junior Choir rehearsal, 6:15

Family Night organization meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30

Junior and senior catechism classes, 9 a.m.

#### HOLY TRINITY

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Rev. Daniel L. Keister; sermon, "Peace of Conscience." Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.

C. William Paxton and Fred Hartman, superintendents. Luther League, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Speech Choir rehearsal, 3:30

Junior and Senior catechetical classes, 3:30 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal, 4:45

Thursday Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30

#### FIRST NAZARENE

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Edvard Shoff, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Arthur Brown Jr.; sermon, "The BAPTIST TEMPLE Giant.

Young Peoples Society, 6:45 Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Brown; sermon, "The Arms

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

of the Church."

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Kenneth Barnes, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. W T. Dick; sermon, "Shoes for the FIRST FRIENDS Road. "

Junior Church, 10:45 a.m. Mrs. Roher, superintendent. Norbert Berninger, superintend-

Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m. o' a Christian." Evening Evangelistic Rally, 7:45 p.m. Rev. Dick; sermon, dlers Church, 11 a.m. "The Power of Secret Sin."

Tuesday

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. a.m. Rev. Harold Deitch; ser-Junior High Youth Fellowship, mon, "Blessed are the Meek." Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Chester Senior High Choir rehearsal, 6 Ping, superintendent. Paul Heim,

Chi Rho, 6 p.m. Functional committee chairmen, 30 p.m.

Official board, 7 p.m. Wednesday

Men's Prayer Breakfasts, 6 and Teachers and officers of Bible

School coverdish dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Women's Prayer Group, 9 a.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6:30

Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:45 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:45

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

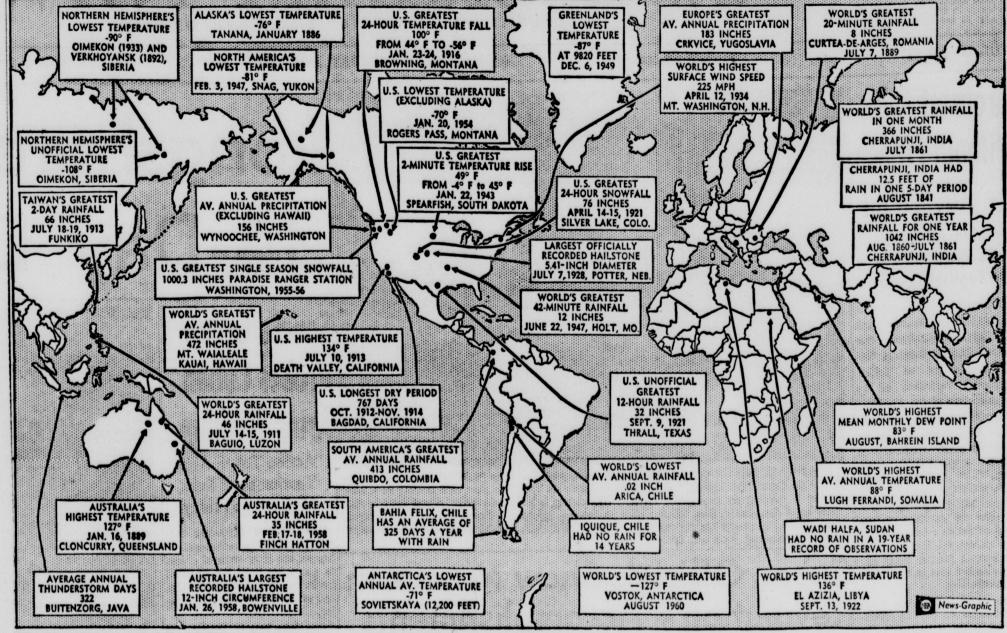
Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Subject, 'Truth.'

The Golden Text for the ser-

# News-PRESS

CATCH ALL - Deryl Cooler, 10, checks for mail outside her suburban home in Savannah, Ga., where her father made provision for all - mail, papers and bills.

WHERE WEATHER'S WETTEST, DRIEST, HOTTEST, COLDEST, MOST, LEAST



Weather extremes around the world are shown on Newsmap, which is based on data compiled by the Earth Sciences Division, Quartermaster Research and Engineering Com-

mand of the U.S. Army. The figures are officially accepted records, though it is probable that more extreme values have occurred at different times and not been recorded.

On the other hand, some recorded extremes have not been accepted as official because of incomplete information and some of the official extremes are under question.

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. James Gillespie; sermon, "Three Kinds of Homes."

Evangelistic service, 7:3 p.m. Rev. Gillespie; sermon, "Our God." Youth meeting, 7 p.m.

#### Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Don Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold B. Winn; sermon, "The Standard

Primary, Beginners and Tod-Senior Youth Fellowship, 6:30

D.m. Farewell party for Rev. and Evening gospel service, 7:30 Mrs. Dick, 8 p.m. at Goshen p.m. Rev. Winn sermon, "Insights into Daniel." Wednesday

Primary and Junior Choir rehearsals, 3:45 p.m.

Finance committee meeting,

#### Senior Choir rehearsal, 9 p.m. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday worship 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor. Dr. J. Paul Graham, associate. Sunday School, 9:30 and 10:50 or Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Dick with

Program leaders for Women's day at Goshen Grange hall. Association Circles, 6 p.m. Mission Study groups, 7 p.m.

Wednesday Carol Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m. Youth Club rehearsal, 3:45 p.m. cept the pastorate of Trinity As-Chancel Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. sembly of God Church in Colum-

Haviland Choir rehearsal, 7:30

Church's Evangelism Challenge." Holy Trinity - "Peace of Conscience.' First Nazarene - "The Giant."

Assembly of God - "Shoes for DIES IN CRASH First Christian - "Blessed are year-old woman died when a car hold another benefit party Feb.

Christian Science - "Truth." 71, rolled into a ditch and went Baptist Temple - "Three Kinds up an embankment on Ohio 18.

of Homes.' ard of a Christian." First Methodist - "Twice-Born

Calvary Baptist - "Important Groveport, was injured and his manager Hester Laurain and Mrs. Mildred DeJane in Florida. Bible Questions and Answers.' wife, Dorothy, 48, suffered minor grand senior Fern Riddle. Jehovah's Witnesses - "Can injuries. There Be a World Without Woe?' First Baptist - "Faith that INCREASE IN EXPORTS Stands the Test."

SCHOOL GROUP TO MEET counselors of the four county military supplies will be shipped school systems.

## Ronald Whipkey Is Named **Emmanuel Church Chairman**

SAT Church - Ronald Whipkey pener, Robert Roberts Miss Minnie "Appointed to Nimevah." Ronald Whipkey was named Schuster, Mrs. Michael Miller, president of the congregation and Mrs. John Pukalski, Mathew Lieb- Gray Ladies church council recently when hart and Mrs. George Klamer. members of the Church Council The Division on Worship inof Emmanuel Lutheran Church cludes: Ed. Lesch, chairman, An-

elected chairman of the board of French and Mrs. Howard Smith. the two local hospitals under the

Gottschling, Jerry Martin, Walter ey Rudy Bodendorfer and Dan- for new Gray Ladies will begin Ulrich, Mrs. William Piriak and iel W. Weber, Sr. Feb. 12 at 9:30 a.m. in the Red

man, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lep- Howard Shearer Jr. Mrs. Ed To be eligible to serve as a The congregation of the First rich, Patrick Kelly, Mrs. Mike Lesch and George Spack. Assembly of God will hon- Linder Jr., and Mrs. Bertha Hed- The Division members and the of age or older and be able to

The chairman of the Board of day evening at 7:30 for orienta- that she is physically able to per-Deacons is John "Pete" Sanders, tion and thereafter the Divisions form the duties which will be re-To the Board's Division on will conduct their business on the Stewardship were named John third Tuesday of each month, pastor of the church for four and Ulrich, chairman, Edward Hardy, with the Church Council meeting

dy Klein, John Hrvatin, Leland Elton Neumann was elected Willis Mr. and Mrs. George City Hospitals vice president; Richard Konnerth Gottschling, Mr. and Mrs. Walter vice president; Richard Konnerth Gottschling, Mr. and Mrs. Walter secretary, and John F. Spack Minth, Miss Margaret Zatko, More workers are needed in the Red Cross office as soon as treasurer. William Adams was Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. William Gray Lady service provided for possible

Elected chairman of the Board sponsorship of North Columbiana The following were appointed of Trustees was Mr. John Huber ounty Chapteetfor Amhnceri a C to the Division on Parish Educa- Jr. Its Division on Management County Chapter of the American tion: William Holzinger, chair- named Elton Neumann, chair- Red Cross, according to Mrs. Homan Ronald Whipkey, Richard man John F. Spack, Mikeal Kro- bart Butcher, executive director. Konnerth, Simon Ludwig, Mr. and ner, Frank Diehl, Charles Nel- Mrs. Myron Riegel, chapter Mrs. Martin Roth, Mrs. Ronald so, Mrs. Dale Thompson, Miss chairman of volunteer services, Whipkey, Lee Schaefer, Richard Mary Ratscher, Mrs. Tillie Moss- announced that a training class

Division on Property named The Board's Division on Evan- John Weber, chairman, Dean Women interested in registering gelism includes: Dale Thompson, Nordquest, Alfred Konnerth, Wil- for the class may call Mrs. R. K. chairman, Sam Fleischer, Mike liam Edgerton, Henry Brobander, Zimmerman, Gray Lady chair-Linder Jr., Simon Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scheuring, Gus Her- man; the Red Cross office or Mrs. Daniel Theiss, John Fritz- man, Walter Kastenhuber, Mrs. Mrs. Riegel.

honored. Bingo entertained the

guests with Anna Needham win-

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bricker of

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Gray Lady, one must be 18 years Church Council will meet Mon- present a physician's statement

home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard quired of her.

Each Gray Lady will be asked Washingtonville Methodist Sun- to serve at least 100 hours a year day School meets at 10 a.m. Wor- in the local hospitals, furnishing ship is at 11 a.m. Rev. Albert her own uniforms and transpor-F. Oakes will use the sermon tation, Mrs. Riegel said.

> four-hour period of orientation conducted at the Red Cross office and separate sessions directed by hospital personnel. Mrs. Riegel requests that pros-

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## Washingtonville Notes Five tables of cards were in "Good of the Order" gift. Lunch

local church has completed a new play at the benefit card party was served by Eleanor Savage, worship edifice on the Ellsworth sponsored by the Knights of Agnes MCowin, Esther Stouffer Sunday Sermon Topics Road, and a parsonage adjacent Pythias in their hall Monday. Emmanuel Lutheran — "The to the church building was fin-Bernard Stroub of Leetonia and Elva Culler. Birthdays of Mrs. Elsie Glasgow of Bessemer, Nellie Atkinson, Anne Boston, Rev. Dick will deliver his fare- Pa. won high score in "500." Marie Faloon, Hester Laurain,

Mrs. Howard Feicht of Can- Fern Riddle, Mollie Taylor, Kafield won the door prize and Mrs. hryn Copacia, Iona Wisler, Eliza Elsie Bours of Greenford won Atkinson, Ethel Jackson, Mae MEDINA, Ohio (AP) - A 72- the special prize. The Knights will Moore and Sadie Stouffer were

left the exit ramp on Interstate 18. PYTHIAN SISTERS met Tues-ning the coverall prize. Killed in Friday's accident was day with 22 members present. M. First Friends - "The Stand- Mrs. Edna Mann of Binghamton, E.C. Esther Stouffer had charge N. Y., a passenger in the car. of the business session. Peggy and daughter Mrs. Elsie Hart-The Highway Patrol said the Burkey was installed pianist by man of Salem left to spend some driver, Alfred H. Lippert, 53, of Wilma Smith assisted by grand time with her daughter-in-law,

Rev. W. T. Dick

For Columbus

a farewell party at 8 p.m. Mon-

Rev. Dick who has served as

one-half years, has resigned to ac-

During his pastorate here the

ished and dedicated last July.

well sermon Feb. 3.

Rev. Dick to

**Leave City** 

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-Col. Mi- 6 p.m. The Feb. 5 meeting will be Home and Mr. and Mrs. Walter chael J. Reichel, commander of a Valentine party with a 25 cent Abrams of Alliance. the U. S. Army Transportation gift exchange. School problems will be discuss- Terminal Command at Brooklyn, ed when the Columbiana County N. Y., has told port and shipping Administrators Discussion Group officials here to look for a 50,000meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at ton increase in export military Crestview High School. Members cargo this year. Reichel told the are administrator and guidance meeting at least 200,000 tons of

through the Great Lakes in 1963.

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19 with a coverdish dinner at Grindle at the Minerva Nursing

Mrs. Agnes McCowin won the Salem were recent visitors in the

Hoopes.

of Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark Fri- Mrs. Arnold Wafler in Minerva of Homeworth.

Ohio Water Inventory was the Miss Carolyn Stryffeler of Co- Bethel United Church of Christ

The next meeting will be at the Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins Miss Johanna Braid, present. Gahome of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland of Newcumberland, W. Va., were mes were in charge of Mr. and

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sam MR. AND MRS. JAY DENNY Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stryffeler

Miss Nancy Hoopes, daughter of Damascus Saturday. The visit IFW Class of Bethel United of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoopes, honored Mr. Boyle on his birth- Church of Christ at the home of

ie Swetye and Dianne Hoopes, bring visited Mr. and Mrs. Rol- Mrs. Vesta Wafler and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Stryffeler of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Hoopes. served by the hostess.

day Saturday. Guests were Jack- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fultz of Se. Mt. Union uesday.

Valley

Stryffeler.

Stryffeler Saturday.

Columbiana Cultivators Farm

discussion topic for the evening.

day with 18 members present. An Sunday.

Lunch was served by the hostess. Stryffeler.

was honored on her ninth birth- day.

Lunch was served by Mrs. land Stryffeler Sunday.

Bureau Council met at the home ler visited his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emmons Gas Co. in Salem Wednesday.

lumbus visited recently with her met at the home of Rev. and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mrs. Richard Borngen Sunday

Sunday dinner guests at the home Mrs. Russel Kurina. Lunch was

visited Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Boyle attended the class party of the

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Sunday dinner guests of Mr. meeting of the Butler Township

MR. AND MRS. JOHN WAF- and Mrs. Richard F as were Home Demonstration group at the

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DOCK STRIKE PILEUP - Idle ships berthed in Todd Shipyard Company in Hoboken, N.J., and piled up freight are evidence of the month-long dock strike, llongest and costliest in Atlantic Coast maritime history.

## **Different Voices Present** Problem for TV Engineers

continued.

some were enthusiastic.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)-"Soft, sexy make every effort to reproduce blurry voices make a marvelous sound well, and when we hear sound for electronics," said Phylour efforts played on the studio's visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grou-

And Miss Curtin, all music lovers well know, is possessed of with another problem when they she is certain that it has never really been heard by the television

#### Beloit

Mrs. Laura Bartges spent a work, and there are times in sing- University recently. few days with Mr. and Mrs. Sam ing when the face cannot be beau- Airman Raymond Brown, who Rea of Salem.

are spending several weeks in bear a close-up. So the producers Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDon- about the way they handle the ald of East Rochester visited camera work." Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. How-

vice will have a panel discussion. next Sabbath-in the after noon ling of Youngstown University The choir will practice after the on NBC's repeat performance of were recent guests of John Whitprayer service each week until the NBC Opera Company's "The ten.

Frank Kampfer were Mr. and Fiora part. That night she will Mrs. Ernest Bruderly of Salem appear-live-on ABC's "Voice of and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kamp- Firestone." Paul Teets of Greenford were Benny Goodman and his band last Wilson who has been ill. also visitors.

BOY SCOUTS of Troop 82 us the Bolshoi Ballet. From Moscamped at Camp Stambaugh, accompanied by Scoutmaster Robflocked to see and hear American
Church recently with 82 persons ert Schrecengost and assistant Jazz. Some remained stony faced, Alex Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Slagle were Thursday night's "World of Benhosts to the Church Builders Class ny Goodman' was primarily a reof the Church of Christ Saturday. port of that Soviet tour. It was visited with her parents, Mr. and the title was misleading. The Madalene Duvall recently. Mrs. Charles Roose.

Troop 82 Boy Scout Committee merely sketched his home life. will meet Thursday at the home Recommended weekend viewof Henry McNatt.

Mrs. Fhurman Baker is con- Sunday - "Love of Three fined to her home by illness.

the theme "America's Freedoms." 10-11. Den 3 had charge of the open-

about "Our Everyday Freedoms." Salineville ter, Ernest Case and Al Berg- St. is convalescing at home after settled. Next meeting will be at strand conducted the meeting. returning Monday from City Hos- the home of the minister's wife, Five new Cubs were presented pital in East Liverpool. Mrs. Blanche Chambers, in the East Bobcat pins. They are: Gary On- Lewis was injured in a fall dur- Rochester parsonage in February. dreko, Dale Knag, Bobby Whin- ing the holidays.

Silver arrow. Den 2 presented a skit entitled guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul "Our Freedoms." Paul Berg- Maher of Salineville. strand representing Den 1 de s-

tysburg Address." Den 4 described projects mem- Barnes. games stressing physical fitness. of Jefferson St. recently. Refreshments were served by

mothers of Den 1 and 5. and Gold dinner Feb. 26.

Jacobs of Alliance were married S. R. Davis. Saturday at East Goshen Friends Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baum-Church. Rev. Clarence Sekerak gartner of Rocky River visited officiated. The couple will make here with relatives. their home in Alliance following a trip to Florida.

## East Fairfield

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Welch of East Fairfield were Mrs. Stella Stuber of Beaver Falls and Roy Manning of Cape Cod ceivers in the sets at home," she Mass.

said. "Many musical programs Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shingleton of Painesville visited relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Groubert well-trained, full soprano voice machines, they sound great. But bert of East Liverpool recently. with a good ping on it is an en- the receivers at home-most of Roy McKinnis of Beaver Falls. them-just can't handle those Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Raysounds in the high frequencies." mond Mulvane.

MRS. MARY McQUISTION is voice with a good ping on it. And in front of televisions visiting her daughter, Mrs. Don in front of television cameras, she Smith of Salem.

Timothy Maina, African student "The cameras have a tendency at Crestview High School, is now "It is the problem of the re- to focus on the faces of singers- residing with Mr. and Mrs. Dale it is an intimate medium and that Wolfgang of East Palestine Rd. is logical," she explained. "But Lester Webber and Joyce Rupsinging is not easy. It is physical ert visited friends at Kent State

tiful and restful. There are times left for duty recently, is stationed Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon when the singer's face can not at Lackland Air Force Base in

> MR. AND MRS. HARRY WALters of Clarkson were recent Phyllis Curtin, incidentally, has dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Thursday evening prayer ser- up. She will be seen twice on the Paul Damore and David Bead-

Love of Three Kings" by Mon- Mrs. Bertha Esenwein of Kibler Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. temezzi in which she sings the Rd. was a recent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crook.

fer of Alliance. Mr. and Mrs. NBC had a camera crew with ford is taking care of Mrs. Mary

#### summer in the cultural exchange with the Soviet Union that brought Kensington

present. A coverdish dinner was rerved followed by a business meeting.

Mrs. Irene Whinnery and Helen Miss Carol Roose of Parma an interesting program even if Haynam visited Nora Roach and

through his brilliant career and LADIES AID SOCIETY of the Methodist Church met in the church recently with 15 members

Kings," NBC, 2-3:30 p.m.—Repeat Nora Roach had devotionals of NBC Opera Company produc- and Meda Maple directed the con-PACK 82 Cub Scouts held its tion of the Montemezzi opera; lests which were won by Myrtle regular monthly meeting using "The Death of Stalin," NBC, McGhee and Mabel Boals. Loraine Snively and Mary Lou Wed-

dell served lunch. about the Ladies Aid joining the In the absence of the cubmas- Mrs. Stella Lewis of Church W.S.C.S. but the matter was not

nery, Michael Stuller and Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ritter of Hanoverton called on his mother, Mather. David Cline received a Sebring and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nora Roach, recently. Maher of Alliance were Sunday

cribed the Den's recent tour of THIRTY ATTENDED a stork sent. Helen Mehnert had devothe I and J Printing Shop stress- shower Friday at the home of tionals and Anne Archibald had ing Freedom of the Press. Mich- Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Barnes of the contests which were won by ael Irwin of Den 5 read the "Get- W. Main in honor of their daugh- Martha Merriman and Nora ter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Carol Roach.

Vesta Dorr served the lunch bers had made during the month. Miss Rita Hanley of Cleveland assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Men of the committee conducted visited her father, John Hanley, Wayne Cox of Alliance. A quilt

> MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL Marollton Sunday.

Jerry Strabley and Miss Ruth Mrs. Ada Cox of Alliance visit-BELOIT TWELVE will meet Davis, students at Kent State ed ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. Effie Pettit Wednes- University spent the weekend with Harry Dorr, recently. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Free-Mrs. Elsie Cobbs and Fred man Strabley and Mr. and Mrs.

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and two visitors present.

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LADIES AID SOCIETY of the Christian Church met in the annex recently with 14 women pre-

was put in and made ready for quilting.

Next meeting will be in two Next meeting will be a Blue her visited her parents in Car- weeks with Evelyn Lautzenheiser as hostess.

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## Change In the Climate

It is unthinkable to people who remember union labor's struggle to win recognition after Franklin D. Roosevelt became president 30 years ago that union labor now is regarded with the same fear that once caused business to come under regulation.

This was predicted by everyone who gave thought to the consequences of letting labor unions have monopoly power. Even the best friends of unions warned what would happen if men who uderstood unionism best were given a free rein.

They knew the human tendency to abuse power would assert itself. They knew how all power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely. They knew that to all intents and purposes unions had been given what amounted to absolute power in the Wagner Act of the early New Deal.

IT WOULD be only a matter of time until the abuse of this absolute power would make leaders of unions as feared as the leaders of monopolistic trusts ever had been. Once that had happened, it would be only a matter of time until public clamor for restrictions on the power would curb those who had abused union power.

Congress has had to pass the Taft-Hartley Act and the Landrum-Griffin Act, both designed to keep labor unions from persisting in practices held hurtful to the general

This year there is demand for further restrictions on abuse of union power to cripple the economy of areas and industries over issues far removed from those originally dealt with in collective bargaining. They do not even seem to belong under the same code set up to protect unionism a generation

THE CHANGE in the climate that has given unions and their leaders new issues has given the public and its lawmakers new

Relatively few people remember when unions were underdogs fighting for their lives. A new generation thinks of unions as top dogs in the economic free-for-all. People who are deprived of services and often of subsistence now are the underdogs.

If proposals for union restrictions come before the 88th Congress, this will be the climate - that the absolute power of unions, having been abused, must be modified and curbed in the public interest.

## Is Cuba Threatening Invasion?

armament, they will say things that will sound to Latin Americans as if only the United States in this hemisphere had the right to defend itself.

Cuba apparently is arming as fast as it can bring in military hardware from the Soviet Union and its satellites, Czechoslovakia especially. It has been threatened once with an actual invasion attempt and has heard · President Kennedy promise refugee Cubans that their banner will be unfurled one day in Havana.

To the Cuba government headed by Fidel Castro, invasion is not a theory about something that might happen. It is a tangible threat given credence by a fact that must be well-known to Cuban officials - that a sizeable body of U.S. public opinion believes Cuba is an unfriendly power that cannot be · tolerated in the New World.

WHETHER Cuba is arming itself against the threat of invasion or arming itself in connection with some project to undermine security in the New World, contrary to the spirit and letter of the Monroe Doctrine, is going to baffle the most apprehensive alarmits. They will be unable to guess and mili-

## Job Well Done

We hope the Salem city service department continues its good job of keeping the streets open when the snow flies. At no time this season has there been an opportunity to complain about thoroughfares being impassable due to deep snow or icy

The motoring public is grateful to these crews which frequently work around the

## Charitable Endeavors

Humanitarian work is carried out by several agencies in the city and recent annual reports reflect the continued good work of such groups as the Salvation Army, the Salem Home Nursing Service and Catholic

Citizen board of directors help officers in their year-round operations which are financed, in part, by the United Fund. These are dollars put to good use in lending a charitable hand to the less-fortunate.

Unless Americans are careful about Cuban tary intelligence agents will be unable to ascertain the ultimate purpose of a Cuban arms buildup.

> It will be as hard to pin down as it is for foreigners to pin down whether the United States is preparing to resist invasion or carry on a military campaign against targets far from its own shores.

> What would be the difference between a missile pointed at the United States on a launching pad in Cuba and a missile pointed at this country on a Cuba-based Russian submarine lying off New York harbor?

> What would be the difference between a pen for submarines to protect Cuba with torpedoes and a pen for submarines to attack U.S. shipping with submarine torpedoes?

> AS LONG AS Cuba exists as a Soviet satellite, questions like these will be asked and nct answered

> The ultimate question is what it has been ever since the United States let Cuba become a Soviet satellite by backing the Batista dictatorship until Cubans had no choice but to welcome Castro as a deliverer:

How long can the United States tolerate an unfriendly Soviet satellite within 90 miles of its shores and within easy subversion dissance of all other Latin American countries?

## What's Your Idea?

Objections to the Board of Education's plan to try and obtain the old Post Office building have been voiced in recent weeks but, amid all of the vocal protestations, no one has suggested what might become of the abandoned federal building if the school board changes its mind.

This would appear to be the time when individuals or organizations who object to the school administration's use of the structure should offer something constructive. Two empty buildings on opposite sides of a busy downtown intersection don't exactly reflect the progressive spirit of our community, which is much in evidence

Maybe the old post office could be purchased by county commissioners as a Courthouse annex, or maybe the federal government could centralize some of its scattered agency offices here under one roof.

What's your idea?

#### Cotton Corners By Truman Twill

Dear Nephew: The Washington crowd hasn't asked for my opinion on the tax question, which shows good sense on their part. I would tell Washington faster than you can say "Jack Robinson" what it is doing. No one else dares to tell it because they're all playing the same game.

Washington is jollying us up. It is chucking "us under the chin to make us feel good. It is telling us a couple gulps of its magic elixir will make us feel like dancing a jig. The only trouble with the United States, it is explaining to us, is that we have been getting sluggish. We need to be pepped up. A tax cut to make everybody feel good is what the doctor ordered.

But in spite of charts and statistics that are supposed to prove the doctor knows what he is talking about, all that Washington is doing is to tell the piper to keep playing to cover up the fact it can't pay him for the tunes he has played since the

I don't care how much high-level rationalization and deep-dish platitudes the boys in Washington spoon-feed to us, the care of this matter is their inability to get elected and hold down the spending rate at the same time. They are afraid to economize.

They are putting their political survivial ahead of national survival. This is not a partisan matter. Ever since the war, our country has lived beyond its income. On the rare occasions when it made ends meet, it got into the black by a whisker. On the many occasions when it flunked the test it plopped into the red over its head. We have gone from a per capita debt of \$367 in 1940 to one of nearly \$1,600.

This means we haven't been able to afford to live in the style to which our politicians have said we must grow ac-

customed. There is no other explanation. So now we are told we still aren't living high enough but because we can't afford to live even as high as we're living we should pare down the payments.

A truckload of charts and statistical tables cannot change the fact we're failing to make ends meet. All the optimism in the world cannot change it. We have a fighting chance to spark off a business boom if we reduce the payments to conceal the fact we can't afford the debt we're already in, but only a fighting chance. We already have a pretty good boom going without any kickapoo juice.

Moreover, who says the politicians won't keep right on ladling out the gravy faster than we can make it? Must we take their word for it that they have changed their spending spots and burnt bankrupts will dread the fire.

You wonder sometimes if these fellows believe what they say. That would be even scarier than if they were making a pitch to gull us gillies.

I personally think they believe it. I think they have undergone a process of internal rationalization which convinces them it makes sense to spend it faster than they dare to collect it and even to argue that they already are collecting it too fast.

Your aunt says to tell you we are having the kind of winter she cannot remember when she was a girl so how old-fashioned are we supposed to get? Regards to all. COTTON CORNERS UNCLE GEORGE

## Colleges Too Selective, Some Educators Fear

Herald Tribune News Service This is the time of year when college admissions directors are out on the road looking for that extra special student whom they might miss.

This is particularly true for the admissions men and women from the so-called highly selective colleges along the Eastern seaboard. They travel West and Midwest and South, and talk to high school guidance counsellors and students, and keep their eyes open for the best students, whom they try to steer to their own institutions.

as eager to find that extra special student who hasn't yet indicatted just how good he will become. It is now something of a truism in college admissions circles that Einstein, Darwin, Churchhill and a host of other out-

standing men and women would

never get into today's top col-

leges because of their poor early

academic records. But the real danger in today's highly selective institutions is that future Darwins and Churchills won't get in either, because they don't test well and because they

College, says a Princeton professor, is and should be a place where students "learn to glow, but now are asking them to glow first" and come to college afterward - if the wattage is strong

DR. JOHN T. BONNER, pro-'essor of biology, served on Princeton's admissions committee for two years (he is now off the committee). During that time, he learned to mistrust college board and national merit scores because they offered "severely limited"

"Never Mind What I Said, Jackie, You're Spending Too Much Money"



## Reuther Aims for New Unions

By VICTOR RIESEL

Walter Reuther and his colleagues of the old CIO who have been experimenting with two pilot



door organiz-Victor Riesel ing conference held at Washington on the morning of Jan. 15, five "target areas" were picked for concentration. These are Boston, Chicago, the Houston-Fort Worth-Dallas sector,

Philadelphia and Spartansburg, Old CIO buddies will direct the zeroing in on the targets. In the high command will be Reuther

and Jim Carey, once the top officials of what was once the CIO. In daily operational charge will be a veteran of the old steel and aluminum industry unionizing campaigns, Nick Zonarich, now organizational director of the In-

dustral Union Department of the

AFL-CIO. THIS OLD TEAM will attempt to prove that "organizaing the unorganized" still is a fighting slogan. They intend to prove that militant labor still can unionize hundreds of thousands of work-

Into this drive Reuther and his lieutenants will throw heavy salvos of manpower, money, and what is still the youngest brainpower inside labor.

Armies of union organizers will pour out of history into territories their leaders have surveyed in search of new industries being built up by government spending for defense and rock-

"It will be like the old days," said Jim Carey the other day, very quietly and deliberately.

"No fanfare, no quotes, however. But we'll operate as we did when we started the Steel Workers Organizing Commitee (SWOC), which turned into the United Steelworkers of America. Back there in the '30s the Miners helped. Today it will be the United Auto Workers, the International Union of Electrical Workers, the Steelworkers."

IN ADDITION to the tartet regions, the drive will aim at "problem industries" - textile and wood, furniture, for example. This means hitting the southland. And Reuther's people are ready, they

In Dixie there is the Spartansburg, S. C. pilot project.

There the "coordinated organ- it was resolved. izing concept" has been tried for some time now.

The local unions, and their na-IUD set up a central headquarters and a coordinator.

In a small way they went after new industries there in steel, electronics, textiles, soft

There also has been a pilot project in Philadelphia. Now the Reuther-led organization says it is ready "to beef up" the two operational projects with organizers, money and new techniques of which they refuse to speak.

The third project wll be based out of Houston. There, some 25 unions already have been coordinated. At least one meeting has been held. It was briefed last year by Zonarich. Shortly the unionizing drive will be launched in the "Houston-Fort Worth-Dallas region."

THE NEW targets are Boston and Chicago. These areas will be coordinated along the pilot project lines. Interested unions will be called together.

Those willing to participate will be called on for the sinews of organizing. A central office will be set up. In each region the IUD will have "broad authority for purposes of the drives."

Target plants inside target areas will be selected. Unions will be asked by a central committee about their interest in each plant. This was tried in Philadelphia, said Carey.

Of 125 target mills there, he reported, few unions competed for the same target. Where they did,

## From the Files

10 YEARS AGO - Salem young people will be treated to six more Friday dances this season in the Elks ballroom through the courtesy of members of the Elks Lodge and the Salem Musicians Union, Local 222.

25 YEARS AGO - A cast of grange players last night gave their second successful performance of "Smoky Treasure," a Farmers Institute play, in the high school auditorium. In the play were Florence Schnorrenberg, Alyse McDonald, Mrs. Price Cope, Wilda Bricker, Clarence Wooley, Willis Zimmerman, Richard Bartchev, Wanda and Herman Zimmerman.

35 YEARS AGO - Carl Mathews. Salem High School honor graduate who stood highest in the recent Civil Service Examination for waterworks clerk, today was appointed clerk by Service Director Charles A. Cavanaugh.

THOSE CLOSE to Reuther say he never was more serious. He's laving it on the line. Committees unionizing campaigns, now are tional offices, furnished the bulk are being created. Also special ready to take of the organizing staff. Then the bank accounts. Into these the money coming from the drive for \$1 per member of the participating unions will be placed.

And the first of a series of six launching sessions will be held in Washington on Feb. 5. Then one in each target region. Finally there will be industrywide meetings for the campaign in which Reuther's people will help the Textile Workers Union led by William Pollock, and the United Furniture Workers led by Morris Pizer.

Soon we'll know whether the unorganized worker of '63, five years inside the space age, is as willing to be organized as his older brethren were in the primeval days before astronauts and cos- without the will to win it-Gen.

information, except perhaps mathematical ability.

Even though admissions directors are tending toward less reliance on test scores, Dr. Bonner says, the fact still remains that "universities are now only taking tne students with low grades, does this mean that fewer successful people, fewer people who make real contribution to our civilization, will come from liberal arts colleges and universities?"

SLOW STARTERS, he continues, "May, and often do achieve great heights in their careers, and are private colleges willing to forsake them completely in the future?" He then proposes that devastating pastime: "To remember back to one's own college days and recall who one thought at that time were going to be the successful giants of the future, and then compare those predictions with the cold facts of 20 or 25 years later.'

It is so often true that those on the crest of the wave, both in their intellectual promise and in other ways, dropped along the wayside, and some small nobody who was hardly remembered as an undergraduate is now a famous playwright or has solved some great medical problem or is a U. S. Senator.

If the colleges continue to take only the best and reject the rest, Dr. Bonner maintains, it will mean that perhaps "the vigor of selective colleges will decline (for they did not think enough about what they are selecting) and the public schools and the state colleges grow stronger because, by their very size, they failed to weed out the 'wrong'

SOME COLLEGES ARE already aware that over-selectivity

## History Today

Today is Saturday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1963. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1947, American opera singer Grace Moore was among 22 persons killed in an airplane crash at Copenhagen, Denmark. Victims also included tht king of Sweden's grandson,

Prince Gustaf Adolf. On this day:

In 1679, the keel was laid for the two-masted armoured squarerigger Le Griffon - first commercial vessel on the Great

In 1788, Sydney, Australia, was founded as a British penal co'ory In 1830, Sen. Daniel Webster of

Massachusetts delivered his famous speech on the Constitution of the United States and its relation to states' rights. In 1939, Spain's Loyalist govern-

celona during that country's civil In 1954, the first atomic battery

ment surrendered the city of Bar-

was demonstrated.

Today's birthdays: General Douglas MacArthur is 83. Actor Paul Newman is 38.

Thought for today: It is fatal to enter any war Douglas MacArthur.

may be losing them some potentially great citizens. Brown University is interested in canvassing its alumni of the past 10 to 15 years and seeing how many were admitted without outstand -

would like, as Dr. Bonner suggests, to use this data as a basis for admitting at least 10 per cent its freshman class each year from among applicants it would normally consider risky or shaky academically on the basis of re-

ing records on paper. Brown

COLUMBIA COLLEGE, in an announced policy of refusing to use college board scholastic aptitude tests score as the final admissions criterion, last year took 11 per cent of its freshman from among boys who did not score particularly well on the S.A.T.

And Williams College last April received \$125,000 from the Ford Foundation to experiment with 10 per cent of "risky admissions" in is freshman class. The president of Williams, Dr. John E. Sawyer. warned in his inaugural address a year ago? "Imperfect numerical scoring systems tied to uniform examinations at a fixed grade might exclude from first line colleges and universities an important part of the potential diverse leadership of a coming generation.

What Williams is seeking and what other colleges should not continue to exclude entirely - is the freshman of whom it can be said: "There is going to be an in-'eresting person."

**Our Readers** 

League Commends Council

The League of Women Voters would like to commend City Council for its action in setting up the new position of building inspector which is to be coupled with that of zoning officer.

A building inspector is essential in any progressive city and in carrying out his duty, namely to enforce the provisions of a building code. He will prevent substandard building which would be detrimental to the city as a whole, as well as to individuals concerned.

With the enactment of a more stringent building code and one which covers all the building trades, Salem will have made a real step forward.

Mrs. G. E. Farrington, president, Salem League of Women Voters

## **Thoughts**

From the same mouth comes blessing and cursing. My brethren. this ought not to be so .-James 3:10.

It is dishonorable to say one thing and think another; how much more dishonorable to write one thing and think another.

## So They Say

As a country, as a place to live and rear a family, the Soviet Union is pitiful by contrast with the United States.

-Felix R. McKnight, Dallas, Tex., newspaper editor.

## Translators - At - Large tht foreign language from which

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK - (NEA) - While everybody else has been watching the Cold War, Cape Canaveral and the Common Market, the real reins of our destiny have been passing unobserved into the hands of an unlikely little cadre-the free-lance international translat-

Not counting the fearful mountain of wordage moved daily from language to language at the U.S. or in commerical firms who employ their own interpreters, an estimated 3 million words per month are turned over to freeancers in New York alone.

And the same is true in almost every major city in the world from Hong Kong to Chicago, from London to Moscow.

THESE WORDS range from vital technical bulletins and crucbusiness correspondence to press information, sales promotion and even the subtitles on movies, which, in the long run, reach more people than all the world's foreign aid.

But how well do these words survive the translation?

In Paris, for example, a competition among the city's translators for several staff jobs with an intergovernmental agency brought out 526 applicants and weeded out only six as likely possibilities

· A similar search in Geneva, the world's interlanguage capital, turned up only three out of 126

In the British film "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning." a character explains that he spends Sunday mornings with the bookies. But with sub-titles in French. it appars that he spends Sungay reading gool books.

WITH THE WORLD shrinking. facts like these have boosted the fee for a good translator to \$50 per day. The \$1,000 which a translator used to ask for a four-month job on a novel, he now sets as his monthly wageif he will deign to take a steady

"More likely," says Philip Gilead, head of a European translation network, The translator prefers to remain a free-lancer. On today's international stage he is a virtuoso."

And he lives the part. One Italian translator says he works best if he works through the night. Another says he works best near the bathroom: if he can't get a word or phrase, he takes a bath and waits for it to come to him.

SOME TRANSLATORS require the noise of a radio or traffic. Some demand absolute silence. One man who works in German needs a quiet room and a fast secretary as he dictates his translations at the breakneck speed of 40 pages per day. If he had to slow down, he says, the quality

of his work would suffer. Virtuosi of this skill, however, comprise about 5 per cent of the translators in the market today. The demand is so great that people like Gilead are looking for translators in, of all places, the tongue-tied U.S.

What makes the job so difficult when bellboys, waiters and taxi drivers the world over have lit-

tle trouble in translation? A spokesman for the European free-lance agency, Transpost,

Inc., puts it this way. A translator must know his own language the way a violinist knows the violin. He must be a good writer. He must understand he works down to the last idiom. BUT HE MUST NOT be so good in the foreign language that he forgets his own. This is a very real danger. It jeopardizes even Americans who work for

long periods of time in other

lands.

We cannot keep a translator who never goes home to his mother country for visits. Without this revitalization, he forgets. Just as important a factor in

keeping the cadre of expert translators tiny, however, is the havoc brought to language by the American tongue in its more delirious moments. One mammoth U.S. firm with branches almost everywhere re-

cently brought out a new wall covering, described in its international correspondence as exciting and dramatic." For the average, adequate

translator, this phrase is intolerable," says a translator fluent in French, Italian and German. For an Italian, a woman is

exciting. For a Frenchman, a play is dramatic. And the German can't understand it at all.'

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## Columbiana BPW Party Scheduled

& Professional Womens annual ed \$300 for the year and inspeccard party for the benefit of the tion charges \$1,033 for a total club's Scholarship Fund will be village revenue of \$1,333. held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at The new Columbiana directory

ased from club members and the John Golden, Chamber of Com-Fuhrman Insurance agency or at merce president, reports. R. L.

and prizes awarded.

The Green Thumb Garden Club pleted. 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

also be given.

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permits issued by Mayor Lee day night during the Mothers Send 25c now. Harold's office totaled nearly March beginning at 6:30. Memnalf a million dollars for 1962. bers of the Welcome Wagon New-Total estimated costs in 100 per- comers Club will canvass. mits issued was \$491,469. Ninteen Captians for neighborhoods are new residence permits were issued with a total estimated valuer. Mrs. Ray Griggy, Mrs. Carl Hamner, Mrs. Melvin Bowen, Mrs. uation of \$323,500. This is approxi- John Bogdue, Mrs. William Mcmately one and a half new res- Mahon, Mrs. Eugene Beckett, idences per month within the vil- Mrs. Lawrence Tuttle, Mrs. Hub- of Minerva, Harry Pelton of Salage limits.

Remodeling of industrial busi- Lunde. ness and commercial buildings had the next highest total of \$75,-

Additions to and remodeling of present homes accounted for another \$46,670. Neww garages and vassers. garage conversions to dwellings was valued at another \$18,305.

estimated value of \$15,000.

mercial building listed at \$2,627 Beach, Calif. \$1,690.



By ANNE ADAMS

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will be ready for distribution in Advance tickets may be purch- late February or early March, Polk Co., directory publishers, Refreshments will be served has notified Golden that the printing of the volume has been com-

will meet a the home of Mrs. Most businesses and industries Herbert Nolan on N. Vine St. at in the area have subscribed to the direcory, Golden said but at Miss Estella Esterly will pre-sent a program based on the amount of work put in on book "One Thousand and One the book, it is out of the range Questions." Annual reports will of most families. Included are the names of the head of each household, the wife's name, ALTHOUGH RESPONSE has names of children or other resibeen slow enough Fairfield - Wat-dents over eighteen, occupation, erford district adults have now by whom employed, telephone shown interest so that at least number and statement of whether one "Education for Survival" cou- the resident owns or rents the

and Golden hopes to obtain per-Information on what to do in mission to put one in the village

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A SUMMARY OF BUILDING turn on their porch lights Thurs- broider, quilt. Plus free pattern

ert Keylor and Mrs. Marvin

Mrs. George Householder is general supervisor.

Results will be tallied at the Valley Golf Club where refreshments will be served to the van-

Jehovah's Witnesses were issu- home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon benefit is scheduled for Feb. 1. ed a new church permit for an Haas of Lower Elkton Rd. were her sister, Mrs. Herman Ged-Those listed under miscellan- netz of Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. game hostess following luncheon eous included 13 furnaces install- Gednetz of Sebring, and Mrs. when the Wednesday Pedro Club ed for an estimated \$8,527, a com- Evelyn Houlette of Capistrana met at the Avalon Restaurant.

and repairs following a fire in a Thirty-three youth of the Grace Elma Ray, Mrs. Myrtle Altenhof High School room at a cost of United Church of Christ attended and Mrs. Nova Davis. Mrs. Mary

laundry bags were completed.

Green Thumb Garden Club will out of their home. Esterly will be in charge of a Akron. program based on the book, "One Mrs. Elma Ray returned home "housand and One Questions."

and Mrs. Dayton Randolph of of Downers Grove, Ill., and Mr. Hospital Sunday.

Helen Gustafson welcomed Eta Sigma Alpha sisters to her MR. AND MRS. ALVAN Marma Eta chapter.

Sarah Tipton, president, intro- at Atlantic City. duced Franchon Buchanan of Mrs. Rose Myers, who recently Leetonia and welcomed her into suffered a stroke at the home the chapter. Mrs. Buchanan is a of her son Fred of Canton, is transfer member from Gamma a patient at Mercy Hospital there. Omicron chapter in East Pales- Mrs. Stella Lindesmith of Dun-

"Password" was played for of Lisbon visited relatives here

recently. Young People's Day will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, observed at the Presbyterian Jr. and Paul Thompson, Sr. of Church Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Alliance called at the John D. when the Senior High Fellowship Lindesmith home. Group will be in charge of the deliver the message.

GETS SOLICITOR POST

serve as Cincinnati's city solici- Hall in Hanoverton.

appointed to the \$16,271 post Fri- lantic City. Rufus Lide spoke Fifty cents in coins for this pat- day. He succeeds James W. Far- on strip mining and its effects tern — add 10 cents for each pat- rell Jr., resigning effective March in Columbiana County.

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#### Hanoverton

Fifteen tables were in play for the card party held at the American Legion Hall. Euchre and "500" were in play. Prize awards were made to Mrs. James Noling lem and Mrs. Ray Scott and James Smith of RD, Hanover-

Special prizes were won by Mrs. Clara Hoffee of RD, Lisbon and Lloyd Roudebush of Carrollton. A country store was featured. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sloss served as committee hosts RECENT VISITORS in the for the refreshments. The next

Game awards were won by Mrs. a symphony concert in Youngs- Lindesmith will serve as hostess town Sunday and had dinner af- Feb. 6 when the club will meet terwards at the Golden Drum- at Kay-Van Restaurant for lunch-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carl, who HOSPITAL AUXILIARY met at recently purchased the former Grace Church Monday to sew Donald Frost property, moved infor Salem City Hospitals. Thirty to their house this week. The crib sheets, 20 covers and 48 Carl family, former Winona area residents, were recently burned

meet at the home of Mrs. Her- Visiting recently in the John bert Nolan of N. Vine St. at 1:30 Ritchey home were Mrs. Amy o.m. Thursday. A yearly report Wymer of Ravenna and Mrs. will be given and Miss stella Naomi Faye and Sam Rufi of

after an extended visit with her A daughter was born to Mr. sons, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ray 329 N. Main St. at Salem City and Mrs. Thomas Ray of Wakesha, Wisc.

home on Howard St. Wednesday quis, accompanied by Mr. and for the monthly meeting of Gam- Mrs. Richard Speidel of RD, Hanoverton, spent a few days

gannon and Mrs. James Nisson

HANOVER TOWNSHIP Ruriservice and Jerry Justice will tan Club met at the Bethesda Presbyterian Church near Millport Monday. Peter Marra presided and a vote was taken to CINCINNATI (AP)-William A. support the "Yanks Who Gave" dress of 1963! Extra - easy to McClain, son of a North Carolina program. Plans were made for sew — see diagram. For cotton, day laborer, is the first Negro to a fish fry March 2 at the Legion

Alvan Marquis and Richard 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. McClain, 50, a 20-year-veteran Speidel served as delegates to Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 39- of the city's law department, was the National Convention at At-

are program chairmen. The group will meet again Feb.

OXFORD, Ohio (APP)-Firemen Church near McGonigle Friday.

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## Rev. Pau Petric to Talk To Leetonia Kiwanis Club

LEETONA - The Rev. Paul feed the birds during the winter Petric, pastor of St. Patrick's months. Church, will be guest speaker when the Leetonia-Washingtongram chairman.

The club committee on conser- social room. vation and agriculture reminds and a member of the class.

## **Dock Strike**

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day with federal mediators sit-

ting in. The Texas longshoremen held out for a while even after Brad-

ley gave the back-to-work order. In naming his special mediation board, headed by Sen. Wayne Mancuso, 224 Oak St., is on the rie Stitle of Salem. angry Congress for restrictive anti-strike legislation if the walkout did not end soon.

Bradley said he told union members he had given Kennedy and Morse his personal assurance he would settle the strike.

Orchard Hill School.

Buildup

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the October crisis, which may

in from outside of Cuba..."

He said the munitions include

Mild Weather Eases

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ed back to Salonika aboard buses

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that several persons had been de-

voured by packs of wolves in the

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heads.

The Texas longshoremen, orderd to go back to work by Bradey, finally accepted a money package increase offered earlier time being their demands for cookies, milk. guarantees on the size of work

The work gang issue has been es, lemon chiffon pie, milk. wanted the longshoremen work sticks, milk. gangs cut from 20 men to 17, FRIDAY-Fish sandwiches, tarerbedding.

with whipped cream, milk. The LA stood firm, however, men out of business" and that gan Society in Youngstown. there was too much automation in the industry already.

In the presidential board's recommended settlement, the work gang issue was left to a study by the Labor Department.

The settlement also provided for a 37-cent-an-hour package increase over two years, with 24 cents in wages, the rest in fringe

Longshoremen, who have been averaging \$2.96 to \$3.02 an hour, sought a 50-cent package over The New York Shipping Association offered a 22-cent package in behalf of its 145 member firms from Maine to Virginia.

## Supplies

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pitals were replaced about four warplanes capable of carrying months ago with new equipment nuclear warheads, and with a

and medicine

of Columbus and Rutecki distrib- has no knowledge of whether uted the old supplies which were Cuba has received nuclear warpicked up by the hospitals.

## Common Pleas Rulina In Suit Reversed

LISBON - The 7th District Court of Appeals Friday reversed raised hopes today that Western to 9 p.m. the decision of Common Pleas Europe is emerging from a little Court Judge Raymond S. Buzzard ice age after 36 days. But weather in a suit by Richard N. Peterson experts predicted the letup will 3rd Term Sought administrator of the estate of not last. Audrey F. Peterson to recover Unofficial and incomplete fig-\$2,000 under the family compen- ures put the death toll a tnear sation clause from the Nationwide 250.

Patricia E. Peterson whose car ter in years. was struck from the rear by anfive months pregnant at the time the chaos and discomfort contingave premature birth to a child, ued. Audrey as a result. The child later died.

Judge Buzzard found a casual from pitheads to consumers this connection between the accident weekend. More than 220 special and subsequent premature birth freight trains, 80 ships and 4,000 and Junior High schools is as foland death but ruled that the de- trucks were pressed into service. cedent was a noviable fetus and The milder weather brought as such not a person who had a some relief on the roads. right of action on the contract But shipping still was virtually and dismissed the petition.

at a standstill. In Sweden's Hael-The Appeals Court ruled that it singborg Harbor, 25 ships-includwas difficult to avoid the conclus- ing 17 East German trawlersion that a child who receives a were stuck in the ice. certificate of live birth who brea- Europe's railroad traffic still thes moves its limbs and cries was badly hit. The Orient Express is a person with the concept of heading west to Belgrade and third party beneficiary of the Paris came to a halt in a snowdrift with frozen engines at Yecontract.

The Appeals Court ordered the fira, near the Yugoslav border. cause returned to common pleas The Orient's 200 passengers headcourt for a new trial.

## Runaway Boy, Girl Returned to County

LISBON - A 16 - year - old bul. Hammondsville RD 1 boy and a 16-year-old Salineville girl were CONSTRUCTION STARRTED cited into Juvenile Court Friday after the girl's father filed a com- tion has started on the latest in plaint that the pair had run away a series of luxurious high-rise FACE MURDER CHARGES from home and were staying in apartment buildings - Husman

The boy was given detention at the county jail for 30 days, and Fabe, partners in the venture, manslaughter in separate offens- ings & Loan Co. of \$7,900 will ap "There is no such thing as a BELL SWORN IN the girl was placed on probation said the eight-story, \$1 million es. to her father. She will reappear building will be ready for occupalater in juvenile court for final tion in October. Located at East

disposition of the case. The pair left home Dec. 20 and it will contain 43 apartments. went to the home of relatives in Sebring where they were picked up at the request of county juvonile authorities.

## **Deaths Funerals**

HARMONY CLASS of the Me- Curtis R. Boyle ville Kiwanis Club meets at 6 thodist Church sponsored a mis- Curtis R. Boyle, 58, of 4525 12th p.m. Tuesday in the Presbyter- cellaneous shower in honor of St. SW, Canton, was dead on ar- duced visiting fire chiefs and Mr. ian Church. Jack Woods is pro- Mr. and Mrs. John R. Prior rival at Mercy Hospital in Can- and Mrs. Roy Ricker of Youngs-Thursday evening in the church ton Friday at 12:25 p.m. follow- town. Mr. Ricker, speaker of the ing a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Prior were mar-He was born Sept. 11 1904 in of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Davis, ton.

orary music festival at Baldwin- was a member of the Masonic Ralph Bradley in 1959. Wallace College Friday and to- Lodge in Sebring.

senior at Badwin-Wallace Col- in Canton. lege in Berea, plays the clarinet. He leaves his wife Helen M.; Miss Corinda Mancuso, daugh- his mother Mrs. Cora Boyle of women's auxiliary, and Mrs.

dy had indicated he would ask an dean's honor roll at Youngstown Funeral service will be Monday University this semester. Miss at 2:30 p.m. at the Welch Funer-Mancuso is presently teaching at al Home in Canton, with Rev. Fairfield Ruritans Sherwood Roach officiating. Burial will be in Forest Hill Ceme- See Narcotics Film

SCHOOL LUNCH MEN for next tery in Canton. Friends may call Sunday from tered corn, apple sauce, pickles, eral home.

## TUESDAY - Toasted cheese Mrs. R. J. Rodgers

sandwiches, perfection salad, but- ALLIANCE - Mrs. Pearl Munby shippers, but rescinded for the tered green beans, relish plate, sell Rodgers, 69, of 2742 Oak St. City Hospital today at 6:10 a.m. spoke on traffic safety. WEDNESDAY-Vegetable soup, crackers, ground meat sandwich- following a one-year illness.

a ticklish one ever since the start THURSDAY-Hot turkey sand- 10, 1893, the daughter of John president. Reash and Wilbur Web- turned to their posts. of the New York negotiations on wiches, candied sweet potatoes, and Mary Donnely Munsell. She ber, who attended the national The proposed settlement, nego- opened. The 1450-foot-long span, a master contract. The shippers peas, pickles, celery - carrot was a member of the Alliance Ruritan convention in Atlantic Ci-Nazarene Church.

Survivors include her husband on the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. George Weikart bert of Sebring; one sister, Mrs. the Unity Club. Bertie Bowman of Alliance, and The next meeting will be Feb. tional president of the Transport EGG, POULTRY PRICES

Funeral services will be at the charge of the finance committee. uled a negotiating session today. Vogt Funeral Home in Sebring Joseph Hoffman is chairman of Juesday at 1:30 p.m. in charge the committee. of Rev. J. O. McCaskell of the Alliance Nazarene Church. Burial The President said then that will be in Damascus Cemetery. "the best information we have is Friends may call at the funeral that one ship has arrived since home Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

## have had arms on it, possible mil- Franklin G. Hute

itary cargo. But there has not LISBON - Franklin George liam Close. been a military buildup in that after several years' illness. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating,

R-N.Y., has declared he has information "confirmed by official

He married the fo E. Huston March 17 1945.

Besides his wife he leaves two Durwood Dodd and John Stepp Latin America. But he said he ngstown and Mr. Jeanette Ad- ct Mr. and Mrs. Watkins; skits have the money to meet the onerareas in the United States and Jasper Hute of Salem.

Logston. Burial will be in Lisbon netz. Cemetery.

## By Lisbon Mayor

LISBON - Mayor Dean Stockman filed today with the County meeting will feature Valentine er, with the \$5 million advance W. Washington St. was fined \$10 Insurance Company of Columbus. More than 105 deaths in Britain Election Board at East Liverpool Day and members will make Val- distribution made in late Decem- and his temporary permit was Peterson claimed that his wwife were attributed to the worst win- for renomination to his third

## gency task force to transport coal Cafeteria Menu

The cafeteria menu for next To Discuss Levy week at the Salem Senior High

MONDAY: Spoonburger, butter-TUESDAY: Spaghetti, tossed

sserole, cole slaw, cherry crisp, schedules will also be discussed bread, butter milk. THUSDAY: Beef gravy, pota-

toes, carrot sticks pineapple bread, butter, milk. FRIDAY: Tomato soup sandcookie, milk.

FINED FOR SPEEDING

LISBON - Dale R. Burt 32, of ing. He was cited by ahe State cording to department officials. CINCINNATI (AP) - Construc- Highway Patrol.

Harry J. Husman and George trial on charges of first-degree to rob the Citizens Federal Sav- tronauts said Friday.

Mcvmillan and Hackberry streets, rie Calloway, accused of the fatal French, 37, about four hours aft- Administration. 3; and Mrs. Diana Louise Gar- quoted him as saying "it would tronauts for the forseeable fu- March 11. ten, accused of stabbing her hus- take \$16,000 to get me out of the ture," he told a news conference Incumbent Bell defeated T. Emband Carl, 45, during a fight at hole." All but about \$100 of the at nearby Robins Air Force Base erson Smith of Salem at the Nov. their home Dec. 23.

## 70 At Georgetown Fire Dept. Dinner

Seventy firemen of North Geogetown volunteer fire department, their wives and guests aended a turkey dinner at Grady's restaurant Monday.

Hugh McPherson, chief, introevening, is assistant state fire nspector.

the people of the community to ried Jan. 19. Mrs. Prior was for- Beloit and lived in Canton for 12 The meeting was turned over to years. He was a member of Un- John Risbeck and committee for Miss Miriam Davis, daughter ited Presbyterian Church in Can- the burning of the mortgage of the old school property which the took part in the two-day contemp- A World War II veteran he fire department purchased from

> Lowell Buckman gave some hisday at the Kulas Musical Arts He was employed as a cabinet tory of when the fire department Building there. Miss Davis, a maker by the Walker Lumber Co first started bringing it up to

> Mrs. Risbeck, president of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Beloit and one sister Mrs. Car- Ralph Schneider gave the history of the auxiliary.

# gouleme, France.

Two members of the Youngs- In Transit Strike MONDAY — Sloppy Joes, but- 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the fun- town police department presented the program when the Fairfield Ruritan Club met Friday night at Heck's Restaurant in Colum-

Lt. O. Dellulu and Sgt. Joe Ma- Philadelphia Transportation Co. Buffalo observed. died of complications at Alliance si showed a film on narcotics and Transport workers on their way

She was born in Garfield Aug. Robert Reash, newly elected back Friday night. Pickets re- until Nov. 1, 1941 when the 4.5-

Mrs. Hazel Alisch of Sebring and were Richard Barnhouse of Bel- gotiator, promptly resigned. Mrs. Betty Beck of Alliance; two oit, second lieutenant governor of His successor, Albert G. Lyons, saying it would "not negotiate our recently joined the Hammond Or- sons, Roy of Westville and Del- Zone 2, and two members from a vice president, said he tele-

28 at Heck's Restaurant, in Workers Union, and they sched-

## Granaes

Mrs. Mildred Gednetz was el-Monday evening. She will complete the term of the late Wil-

sought a 50-cent package over two years with 26 cents in wages. sense of the equipment coming two years with 26 cents in wages. Hute 58 of Lisbon RD 3 died Harry Watkins was elected over two years with 26 cents in wages. Friday at 12:10 p.m. at his home erseer to succeed Mrs. Gednetz. Mrs. Louis Stahl was elected tained the no-layoff clause for all 34½-41; small 33-35; large B 35-Born Nov. 19, 1904, between Lis- lecturer. Mrs. Hoy Smith resignon and Columbiana a son of ed. Mrs. Daniel Eells was named Francis J. and Sarah Jane Dav-Pomona. Plans were made for a pre-strike employes and provided Wages would go up 10 cents each A 39-45; small A 37-391/2. formation "confirmed by official government sources," that Russia has poured 20,000 men and munitions into Cuba and that a buildup of Soviet military installations there is continuing.

Solution and Columbiana a son of Pomona. Plans were made for a dues-paying supper Feb. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins are the visiting committee for February. On Feb. 18 Smith grange will be was a famed Pomona. Plans were made for a dues-paying supper Feb. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins are the visiting committee for February. On Feb. 18 Smith grange will be was named Pomona. Plans were made for a dues-paying supper Feb. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins are the visiting committee for February. On Feb. 18 Smith grange will be was named a son of Pomona. Plans were made for a dues-paying supper Feb. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins are the visiting committee for February. On Feb. 18 Smith grange will be was named a son of Pomona. Plans were made for a dues-paying supper Feb. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins are the visiting committee for February. On Feb. 18 Smith grange will be was named a son of Pomona. Plans were made for a dues-paying supper Feb. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins are the visiting committee for February. On Feb. 18 Smith grange will be was named a son of Pomona. Plans were made for a dues-paying supper Feb. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins are the visiting committee for February. On Feb. 18 Smith grange will be was named as on of Pomona. Plans were made for a dues-paying supper Feb. 4. Mr. Sales to retailers in major Ohio cities, delivered: Large A white 43-52, mostly 45-48; medium A white 40-47, mostly 41-43; large B white and brown 41-48, mostly land St.

nty wide. Officers had the recent prosisters Mrs. Betty Cover of You- gram: Solo Raymond King; dukins of Lisbon and one brother by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Turner ous terms of the new agreement. day at 3 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett Raymond King, Mrs. Dorothy rate of \$1 million a year."

Funeral Home by Rev. Glenn Dennis and Mrs. Richard Ged- Present wages range from \$2.25 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jewell were Friends may call at the funeral honored with a song for their 26 County Gets \$121,419

home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 years of perfect attendance. to 9 p.m. In Poor Relief Funds Mrs. Burton Bowersock.

plans for a swimming party at itor Roger W. Tracy. he Alliance YMCA Feb. 9. Next entine favors for a rest home.

Although temperatures in many A Republican, he is employed ners were Rebecca Hammond, collection of the 1.65 per cent ex- panied by a licensed driver. other venicle and who was about places rose to around freezing, by the Layden-Hammell Litho Daniel Eells, Dale Bowersock, cise tax paid by the public utili-Ricky and Brian Gednetz.

## **Beaver School Board**

discussed when the Beaver Local tions at this time last year. Board of Education holds a speed potatoes, applesauce, cookie- cial meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the elementary school.

salad, peaches, bread - butter Horne, executive head, the levy would produce funds for teachers' WEDNESDAY: Beanburger ca. pay boosts. Teachers' salary he added.

Also on the agenda will be discussion of the possibility of hiring a speech and hearing therapist schools in this nation and abroad for the school district. Tentative and will compare the two accordwich, pear half, peanut butter plans call for creation of the po- ing to Mrs. Janet Cairus vice sition beginning next fall.

ROGERS DANCE CANCELED ROGERS - The Rogers Volun-Dardanelles area south of Istan- Columbiana RD 2 was fined \$5 feer Fire Department's round charge of the social period. and costs Friday by County Judge and square dance scheduled for James L. MacDonald for speed-tonight has been canceled ac- No Plans Made for

## HELD IN THEFT



Louisville was scheduled to ap Mrs. Ned Myers of N. Jefferson The Y-Teens dinner, scheduled pear before Judge Luther Donbar St. in Columbiana County Court here at 2 p.m. today on a charge of auto theft was apprehended in Lisbon Wed-

nesday night after he allegedly stole a 1959 Ford station wagon Mrs. R. Dale Young, treasurer. . ate. in Salem loaded with 13 bags of mail. The station wagon is owned by Charles F. Paxson of 1961/2 Broadway who has a contract with the Salem Post Office to carry mail from the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot to the post office. The theft is alleged to have been committed at the depot as Paxson's atention was directed Drive. to fixing a frozen lock on the shed where mail is kept at the 22, teacher recently named Miss

anoke, Va.

been transferred.

wardens were guests.

the board of governors.

**Hospital Reports** 

On March 14, the local lodge

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Chris Potts of 510 Perry St.

Mrs. Anthony Troy of Leetonia

Mrs. William Koffel of Lisbon.

Sidney Wilson of Washington-

Valerie Mackall of East Pal-

Kathy Gorby of East Palestine.

Robert McCommon of East Pal

Mrs. William Gorby of Negley.

Mrs. Charles Miller of Colum-

Mrs. Garrie Loveless and

Mrs. Howard Ball of 738 W.

Martha Endres of 435 N. Ells-

Steven Harbert of 1051 Cleve-

Mrs. Orick Robinson of 606 E

Mrs. Mary Frankie of Pine

Mrs. Leonard Flickinger and

Mrs. William Bowlin and daugh

Mrs. Harriet Barnes of 498 E

Mrs. John Detchon of 786 New

Mrs. Cecil Rennett of RD 1

Mrs. James Pahanish of RD 2,

Mrs. Robert Bloor of RD 2,

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don-

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Son to Mr. and Mrs. George

BEAVER PARTY CANCELED

The Beaver Local High School

ophomore class party schedule

for tonight at the school has been

canceled school officials announ-

daughter of North Benton.

Mary Boyd of Bergholz.

ter of RD 4, Salem.

daughter of Lisbon.

Pershing St.

worth Ave.

land St.

3rd St

Lake Rd.

garden St.

Columbiana.

Salem.

George Riggle of Lisb 11.

France 1963 at Bordeaux, is Postal authorities are continuback on the job explaining addition to fifth graders in An-

## Company Rejects Settlement Bid

TEACHER - Mugette Fabris,

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A proposed settlement in the 12-day son who rode down with it might transit strike, which union mem- have escaped injury, provided he bers had already voted 10-1 to had a secure hold on the side accept, has been rejected by the railing," Thomas J. Malone of the Lisbon Lodge, was elected to Mrs. Willis Coleman were guests

w. N.J., last weekend, reported was rejected by the company's executive committee. Robert H. charging the existence of "feath- tar sauce, cole slaw, gingerbread R. J. Rodgers; two daughters, Among the guests last night Stier, PTC president and chief ne-

phoned Michael J. Quill, interna-"This could take weeks now,"

were before the strike started." settlement a tremendous victory ly 2829; undergrades 9-17, mostly for the 5,600 members of Local 12-14. ected Master of Smith Grange 234. The union began the negotiations with a demand for a 75- plants for eggs delivered to major DISCHARGES cents-an-hour wage package plus Ohio cities, cases included, con- James Lippiatt of New Garden benefit increases and retention of sumer grades, including U. S. Rd.

National City Lines of Chicago, parent company of the PTC said Friday night, "We simply do not and southern Indiana, No 1 qual- Mrs. Herbert Bardo of RD 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stahl. The PTC at present wage levels asper Hute of Salem.

Services will be conducted MonGames and stunts Paul Jewell, already is suffering losses at the rate of \$1 million a year."

2 Young Motorists

to \$2.75 an hour.

Lester Myer was reported ill \$121,419 from two distributions of Richard L. Whittington, 16, Caland will enter Cleveland Clinic. poor relief money totaling \$12,- cuta, received a 10-day suspen-Smith juvenile grange made 814,068 made today by State Aud- sion for driving at a speed ex-

These two distributions togeth- Richard Allan Brown, 16, of 241 ber, bring to \$17,814,068 the total suspended for 30 days for driving Twelfth St. Games were played and win- payments made out of the 1962 on a temporary permit unaccomies of the state.

Another distribution of \$7,486.70 without a license and was ordered Hanoverton. will be sent out to the counties not to apply for a license for the during February, making for a next 30 days. total distribution of \$25,300,552. This will represent an increase of Charles Eble Named A proposed school levy will be \$1,540,272 over the total distribu-

## **Beaver School PTA** According to Dr. George Van To Hear Architect

Architect Robert Beatty of East Directors. iverpool will be guest speaker when the Beaver Local Public School PTA meets Monday night at 7:30 in the school.

Beatty will show films about president.

committee will meet at 7 p. m. Will Meet Monday The Mothers Club will be in

## Lady Astronauts

WARNER ROBNS, Ga. (AP)-DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-An un- There is no place for a lady as- Mondays of each month and are CINCINNATI (AP) - Two 19 employed male nurse who told tronaut in the present scheme of open to everyone interested in year-old Cincinnati women face police financial troubles led him things, a spokesman for the as- Republican activities.

pear before U.S. District Judge lady astronaut," explained Lt. Col. LISBON - County Auditor

holdup money has been recovered. in reply to a question.

# **Hearing Set Today**

Harold Dana Heater, 31, of

ing their investigaion of the in-

## Bridge

(Continued from Page One)

"It settled so slowly that a per-

The collapse left the cities of to get the buses, trolleys and sub- Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Niagara The meeting was in charge of ways rolling again were called Falls, Ont. without a direct link million Rainbow Bridge was 202 feet above water, stands near the site of the Honeymoon Bridge and 1,000 feet downstream from

## Market Reports

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Eggs -Prices paid at Ohio and Indiana farms after candling and grad- lumbiana. Quill said. "We're jacking up our ing; A jumbo 31-40, mostly 36-37; demands right back to where they large 29-37, mostly 32-43; medium estine. 25-35, mostly 29-31; small 17281/2, Mrs. Mildred Chamberlain of Quill had called the proposed mostly 25-26; B large 22-30, most- Columbiana.

grades, minimum 50 case lots: Mrs. Benjamin Francisco of The proposed settlement re- Loose, large A 381/2-43; medium 1943 E. State St.

N. Lincoln Ave. Douglas M. Pratt, head of the B white and brown 41-48, mostly land St.

Poultry prices at farms, Ohio St. ity fyes 141/2-16, mostly 15; hens Salem.

Potatoes 2.754.85.

## **Receive Penalties**

LISBON - Traffic court hearings at the Courthouse this week resulted in the suspension of the DISCHARGES driving permits of two young mo-Columbiana county received torists and the fining of another. cessive for road conditions.

James J. Caldwell, 16, Rogers RD 1, was fined \$25 for driving

## Crane Vice President

NEW YORK, N. Y. - Charles SALEM CITY HOSPITAL R. Eble today was elected vice president of Crane Co. at a meet- ald Richardson of Columbiana ing of the companys Board of Friday.

Eble joined Midwest Piping Co., Davis of RD 1, Rogers Friday. now a division of Crane Co., in 1957 and most recently was corp- House of Lisbon Saturday. orate manager of customer rela-

Eble attended Cornell Universty and resides in Upper Saddle River, N. J.

## The association's executive Republican Council

visory Council will meet Monday noon at the Wick Hotel, Atty. Charles Pike county chairman, The luncheon meetings are sch-

LISBON - The Republican Ad-

edule the second and fourth

The Hamilton County Grand Carl Weimman Wednesday. Offi- John A. (Shorty) Powers of the Kenneth Bell of Wellsville was Jury has indicted Mrs. Helen Ma- cers who arrested Clayton L. National Aeronautics and Space sworn in Friday by Probate Judge Louis Tobin and will begin beating of her daughter, Valerie, er the Wednesday night holdup "We have no plans for lady as- his second four-year term on

## l isbon Social

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER | will be host to the junior war-The Welcome Wagon Club met dens. The entered apprentice de-Thursday evening at the home of gree will be exemplifid.

for Tuesday evening at the Meth-Mrs. Bruce Black was installed odist Church, has been canceled as president by Mrs. Walter because of the severe weather. Jones, hostess for the Welcome Mrs. Arthur Tritten president In the Salem city jail, Heater Wagon. Other officers installed of the Mother's Council of Y .

were Mrs. Otto Ramlow, vice Teens, has announced the dinner president; Mrs. Myers, secretary; will be re-scheduled at a later Mrs. Black has served as act-THE TWENTIETH CENTURY ing president of the club since iast August, when Mrs. William Club was entertained by Mrs.

Hackett, president, moved to Ro- Eddie James of E. Chestnut St. Thursday afternoon for dessert . A farewell party honoring Mrs. bridge. Jones will be given by the club Prizes were awarded to Mrs.

members Thursday evening at Jack Williams and Mrs. Robert he home of Mrs. Black of Sunset Leggett. The next club meeting will be

State Highway Patrolman and Feb. 6 with Mrs. Lester Robinson Mrs. Jones and family are mov- of W. Lincoln Way. The Fortnightly Club met with ing to Lancaster, where he has Miss Lucile Bennett of N. Market St. Thursday evening.

ATTENDING THE 24TH dist-Guests were Mrs. Perlee Bye, rict Past Masters Association Mrs. Ralph Rose, Mrs. C. S. meeting at the Canfield Masonic Palmer and Mrs. Walter Cope. Temple Thursday evening were Arthur Tritten, worshipful mas-Place will receive the club Feb. ter William Stanley and Walter 14.

Cope, all of New Lisbon Lodge 65, THE T. I. O. N. CLUB met F. and A. M. Junior and senior Thursday evening with Mrs. Paul Mr. Cope was re-elected treas- Peppel of Franklin Square Road. urer and Vance Brinker, also of Miss Connie Rene of Salem and

On Feb. 14 Mrs. James Taylor of Winona will entertain the club. The Thursday Night Club was received by Mrs. Pete Gallo of

Columbiana Road last evening. Club members took their sew-James William Watt of East ing and handwork of afghans to work on. They also played "password' with Mrs. Robert Tafini and Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin, the

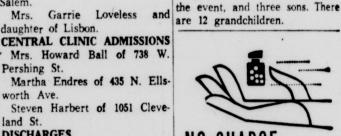
prize winners. The next club meeting, Feb. 7 will be at the home of Mrs. Lester Culbertson of Lisbon-Canfield The Columbiana County Board

Arthur Pfund Jr. of RD 1, Co of Directors of the American Cancer Society will meet Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the county Courthouse, in the health department offices on the third MR. AND MRS. EMIL MILLS

of RD 3, Lisbon, recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with an open house at their home. Refreshments were served from

a white linen covered table dec-Diana Gorby of New Waterford, orated with a miniature bride Mrs. Harvey McAdams of 7441/2 and bridegroom flanked with silver candlesticks. Mr. Mills and Wilma Morris were married Dec. 17, 1937, in the parsonage of the Mazarene

Church. A former employe of the Elkton Auction, Mr. Mills retired Enoch Eddy of 1108 W. Perry in 1957. They are the parents of five daughters, who were hostesses at



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Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hood

## Conley-Hood Nuptials Are Held In Warren

Rev. John Buchanan, pastor of bride. They wore street length a committee of Ohio Amvets planthe First Methodist Church at dresses of Irish green taffeta ning a testimonial dinner honorthe First Methodist Church at dresses of Irish green taffeta ming a testimonial dinner honor-with matching accessories and matching accessories accessories and matching accessories accessories and matching accessories accesso light service uniting in marriage carried colonial bouquets of pom- March 23 in Columbus. Miss Carol L. Conley of Washing- pons and roses.

brother of the bride, ushered. ley of Erie Ave., S.W., Navarre, cade and corsage of red roses Donald Firth and Mrs. Boerst. former residents of the Benton and white gardenias. Mrs. Hood Road, Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Ray was unable to attend. Hood of Summerville, Ga., are Miss Gayle Conley, sister of refreshments.

pladioli and pompons before a guests who attended the reception 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in the home of sight at present and indications support. background of fernery and palms of his the white and green decorated background of fernery and palms of his church Fellowship Hall. decorated the altar.

Escorted by her father down Billy Gilreath, sister of the bride- evening in the home of Mrs. Kenan aisle whose pew ends were groom; Mrs. Henry Parrish, aunt neth Quandt of N. Lincoln Ave. be required to have absentee bal-ment on the home and pay plainmarked with white satin bows of the bride, Mrs. Gene Cline The next meeting of the club lots available beginning March 8 tiff \$30 a week lending final the bride was given in marriage Mrs. Willam Hall, Mrs. Byron will be Feb. 11 at the home of for members of the armed forces disposition. by her parents. She wore a floor Collins and Mrs. Hazel Lange. Mrs. Frank Soldo of Southeast length gown of white Chantilly For her honeymoon to an un- Blvd. lace with square neckline edged disclosed destination, the bride in scallops Long tapered sleeves wore a sheath dress of white A QUARTERLY MEETING was enhanced the molded waist and wool and the orchid from her held by members of the Willing tee and disabled voters' ballots during his lunch hour Friday

ending in a bustle train at the High School, the bride is em- at the church.

matron of honor. Bridesmaids at Menlo, Ga.

were Mrs. Larry Canada of Sum- They will reside at 4233 The class voted to continue supmerville, Ga., and Miss Sharon Barnaby Road S.E., Washington, porting a Korean orphan and to Conley, another sister of the D.C.

The Social Votebook

score in a quiz conducted by

and Virgil Edgerton, junior past

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MRS. MIKE OANA, national Devotions were led by Mrs. president of Amvets Auxiliary, Bessie Cook of Salem. Mrs. Myrand Mrs. Torch Nedelka, national tle McPherson is program chaircorresponding secretary of the man. crganization, attended the Wom- Refreshments were served by en's Forum on National Secur- the executive committee composty Jan. 1416 in Washington, D.C. ed of Mrs. Garnet Campbell, Mrs.

The Women's Forum on Nation- Wilda Carroll, Mrs. Anna Aiken, al Security is made up of 17 Miss Geneva Zimmerman, Mrs. women's organizations affiliated Margaret Gordon and Mrs. Jeswith a veterans or service group, sie VanFossan. and 983 delegates attended the Mrs. Doris Morlan had high

While in Washington Mrs. Oana Mrs. Mary Frantz. The next and Mrs. Nedelka visited Con- meeting will be April 23. gressman Wayne Hays and viewed the Mona Lisa at the National MEMBERS OF SALEM Chap-Gallery They toured the White ver Eastern Star will honor Mrs House and attended a session of Paul Yates, junior past matron. the U.S. Senate. patron, at a coverdish dinner at

On Jan. 19-20 Mr. and Mrs. Oana and Mrs. Nedelka attended 6:30 p.m. Monday in tht Masonic the Mid-Winter Conference of Temple. Ohio Amvets and Auxiliary at Cincinnati where Mrs. Oana in Election Board company with Don Spagnola of Columbus, national commander To Seek Ballot of Amvets, were honored at a Bids On Feb. 11

Mrs. Nedelka is a member fo primaries.

ton, D.C. and James M. Hood, Best man for Mr. Hood was also of Washington D.C., at 7:30 Larry Canada of Summerville, welcomed into membership when members of the S and S Club p.m. Jan. 12 in the sanctuary of Ga. Bobby Hood, brother of the Franklin Square First Math the Franklin Square First Meth-bridegroom, and Phil Conley, met recently in the home of Mrs. George Kaufman of Mound St. Mrs. Allen Boerst was a guest.

Pedestal arrangements of white the bride, registered the 150 The next meeting will be at

Mrs. Robert Holloway of Co. A four-tier white cake with ac- MRS. DAVID WHITE and Mrs. was the soloist for the service. bride's table. Serving were Mrs. the Inklettes Club met Monday ember general election.

United States.

back. A coronet held her shoulder ployed by the Federal Bureau of Miss Mildred Wyss, a Salem County and at least 10 miles from the car was hit by a freight train. length veil and she carried a Investigation at Washington, D.C. teacher, related her experiences their home precinct on Election bride's Bible, gift of her parents, Mr. Hood is also employed by on a recent trip to Hawaii. David Day. The disabled voters' bal- GETS CITY POSITION the Federal Bureau of Investiga- Ferguson played three accordion lots are for those unable to get COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Bruce Drake, Alan Gibson, Christine sang three numbers.

send cookies to servicemen.

Salem Historical Society Installs



READING A BIT OF history relating to the founding of Salem are the newly-installed officers of the Salem Historical Society. Pictured (l. to r.) are: Treasurer, Mrs. Bernice Burkle; secretary, Mrs. Cora Smith; president, Mrs. Lucille Wolfgang, and vice presi-

president of the Salem Historical Burcaw; secretary, Mrs. Cora The Columbiana County Elec-Society when that group met Smith, and treasurer, Mrs. Bertion Board today mailed speci- Juesday evening in GAR hall.

Auld also officiated at the cere-

Common Pleas Court

erpool until 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. Freda J. Deem vs. Jerry Unless one or more primaries Deem; on motion for rehearing Mrs. Burkle, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Burcaw reported on the Mrs. Conley is the daughter of Mrs. Conley wore a jacket Mr. and Mrs. James Gay Conley of Frie Ave. S.W. Navarre.

Mrs. Conley wore a jacket Prizes at "500" were awarded sneath dress of champaigne broom to adverse weather conditions of Mrs. Donald Warren, Mrs. Allen Boerst was a guest. Prizes at "500" were awarded able to appear Dec. 7, 1962, due to adverse weather conditions of Mornard expects it will require ball-to adverse weather conditions pan's Raid into southern Colum-Prizes at "500" were awarded are called off under Ohio's so-court finds that defendant was unboard expects it will require bal- to adverse weather conditions anniversary celebration of Mor-Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Boerst lots for voting in seven cities and court finds defendant has gan's Raid into southern Columassisted the hostess with serving refreshments.

Doerst and villages — East Liverpool, two other children by previous marriage and previous order of July. Columbiana Leetonia and Lisbon. modified to read defendant to The group will meet again at At least one special issue is in pay plaintiff \$20 a week toward

Butler; at temporary hearing The Election Board also called plaintiff is given temporary exlumbiana was pianist and Billy cents of green and topped with Richard Gross were prize wintor bids on pollbooks for both clusive possession of the home Gilreath of Summitville, Ga. oridal figurines dominated the ners at "500" when members of the May primaries and the Nov- and household goods and the automobile, defendant to have truck It warned job printers it will and he is ordered to make pay-

and their spouses and civilians CAR-TRAIN CRASHH FATAL IRONTON, Ohio (AP)-An em-

the very bouffant skirt was fashioned of wide ruffles of lace A graduate of Salem Senior

Workers Class of St. Jacob's
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Will not be issued until Apirl 7.
Absentee ballots are for those
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The church of Christ Tuesday who will be outside Columbiana the tracks near the plant when

Mrs. Leon Taylor of Columbi-ina, sister of the bride, was a graduate of Menlo High School guson, accompanied by David, infirmity.

H. Gosney, 28, of Xenia has been a Gruszecki, John Jewell, Linda named administrative assistant to Julian, William Kutz, Harry Hill, Agriculture Director Fred E. Timothy Loudon, Christine Mar-Morr. Gosney headed the real ra, Ray Moser, Ruth Stamp, Betestate section when Morr was ty Windle, Robert Welker, Gerda Greene County auditor.

Mrs. Lucille Wolfgang was in-|monies initiating into office the stalled for her third term as following: Vice president, Carl

Mrs. Wolfgang named Miss Estelle Mayerhofer chairman of the annual membership drive, now in progress. She will be assisted by Miss Lucille Baker and Milton

7:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in the GAR

## In and About **Our Schools**

United School Honor Roll

The following honor roll is announced for United Junior High School the second six-weeks:

Eighth Grade - Barbara Anderson, Barbara Clemens, Tom Coffee, Jim Conser, Rick Engle, Mickey Faloon Marilyn Gard, mell, Debbie Sanor, John Sanor, Pat Solomon, Cheryl Watson.

Seventh Grade - Wencel Bishel RoseMary Blanchard, Tad Ziegler Kathy Burrick.

YWCA Calendar

Tenth Grade Y-Teens, 3:45 p.m. Advisers, Mrs. Carl Kritchbaum and Mrs. Deane Phillips.

World's Fellowship Committee,

I uesday Citizenship Class, 7:30 p. m. fr. and Ms. George Wyer and fliss Barbara Earley.

Chess Club for Men 7:30 p.m. In charge of Harold Hermann and William Sechler. Wednesday

Hawaiian Luau Luncheon, 12 Thursday

Study of Antiques, 7:30 p.m. Saturday

Dancing Class for 6th. 7th and 8th grades, 3 to 5 p.m. Bill Casidy, instructor.

#### Marriage Licenses

George W. Taylor, 21, baker, and Norma J. Liggitt, 18, baby sitter Lisbon



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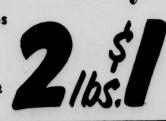


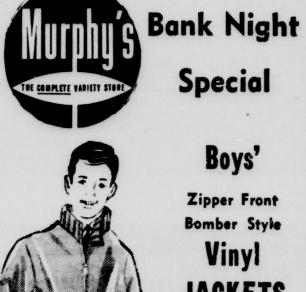
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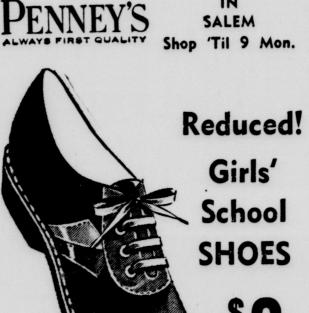
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# Salem Rips Wellsville; Eyes Akron South

# **New Scoring Mark**

**News Sports Editor** 

fired-up Wellsville squad 79-64 at made only six mistakes.

Veteran Bill Beery swished the and two offensive fouls. nets for 28 points as he broke the school scoring record for Both teams were hot from the field at the start of the contest,

Beery's three-year-total is 918 period. points. Jack Alexander, who has the school all-time record with Wellsville wasn't able to keep up 1,050 for four seasons, held the with Salem's relentless running old standard for three campaigns with 900 points pace, and the Bengals fell behind 41-29 by intermission.

A jam-packed house, which ining college basketball coaches, by Salem against the Bengals.

It was only the second loss of campaign. ter Steve Baldwin, towering 6-6. 17 from the charity circle.

tributed 25 points to Salem's winning cause, was a demon on the backboards. He hauled in 25 canned four points He played against a Wellsville front line that stood 6.6 6.3 and 6.2 canned four points. He played the better part of the last three that stood 6-6, 6-3 and 6-3.

The strong effort on the boards Baldwin, who fouled out late in by the determined Quakers was the third period, finished with a deciding factor. Salem hauled 14 points. His Wellsville team-

Wellsville entered the clash ers, respectively. fired up, and it appeared that Since coming to Salem, Coach

DURING THE first quarter the lead changed hands 12 times. With 1:34 remaining, the Quakers went out in front and were never headed again.

With their strongest defensive showing of the season, Salem

SALEM — 79

Berry 8-12-28; King 10-5-25; Platt 3-2-6: Capel 2-0-4; Waller 4-2-10; Sweitzer 1-2-4; Buckshaw 0-0-0; Zliske 0-0-0. Totals 28-2-3-79.

WELLSVILLE — 64

Nelson 7-2-16; Harris 6-2-14; Baldwin 6-2-14; Powell 2-0-4; Dash 2-0-4; Plesh 1-0-2. Totals 29-6-64.

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showing of the season. Salem managed to keep things under Wellsville

Salem High School cagers dis- Turnovers by the Bengals were played poise, hustle, determin- numerous, and the Rebel defense ation and shooting ability in abun- caused Wellsville to make sevdant quantities to turn back a eral bad passes. Salem's offense

Senior High gymnasium Friday The miscues included taking extra steps on four occasions

three years, and continued to but Salem managed to pull in his bid for the all-time front 23-19 as Beery made a shot at the buzzer to end the first

Salem put the game on ice in cluded some of the nation's lead- the third session, taking a commanding 61-43 margin. Wellsville watched the great team effort last region of the Red and Black 21 last region of the Red and Black 21

COACH JOHN Cabas' aggre- With 1:37 left of the fourth gation (8-3) will need another frame, John Zilske made his deall out effort tonight when Salem bute for Salem. The 6-1 athentertains a cage-savvy Akron lete may develop into an important asset before the end of the

the season for Coach Jack Mc- Salem hit on 28 of 66 shots Devitt's tall Wellsville aggregation. The River City squad (8-2)

At the foul line the Quakers canhad a seven game win streak ned 23 of 34 for 67.6 per cent. snapped. Eight players saw ac- Wellsville hit on 29 of 72 field tion for the Bengals. Five of goal attempts for 40 per cent. them are 6-2 or taller, with cen- The Bengals made only six of

Senior Bob King, 6-5, who coners on the floor last night was

in 51 rebounds from its rangy mates, Ed Nelson and Forest Harrs, collected 16 and 14 mark-

the Bengals meant business as Cabas has recorded 196 victories they held their own with the Red and 63 losses. He needs only four and Black during the initial per- to become a 200-game winner at the helm of the Quakers.

"When the Africans start get-

poor at the moment.

## 1964 Event Slated For Tokyo

## Next To Yanks, Russia Fears Poland Bulldog teammate to a the crucial fourth period. Germany, Africa In Olympics tonia Bears in gue encounter.

Associated Press Sports Writer | Then smiling in advance at his NEW YORK (AP)-Next to the own private joke, he added:

Yanks, the teams the Russians fear most in the 1964 Olympics ting three meals a day, they may are Germany and the rising new beat all of us. They are terribly nation of Africa

Gabriel Korobkov, the Soviet Korobkov, who has learned to Union's Olympic track and field speak excellent English in the coach, left little doubt of this to- years he has been leading day when asked if he thought the Russian track forces against Tokyo Games would present an- America, said the Germans can-Russia and the United States. | the unofficial championship.

"Not at all," the pleasant, round-faced Russian replied.

gagement with Akron South to-

Coach Karl Zeller's aggregation evened its season record at 5-5. Wellsville is 6-3 now.

Salem made very few errors in its win over the Bengals. The Quakers rolled up 22 points in the second period while holding the visitors to four.

The Red and Black led 9-5 at the end of the initial period increased the margin to 31-9 at intermission and held a 44-23 spread at the end of the third stanza.

George Begalla chalked up 21 markers to take scoring honors for Salem. Wayne Washington chipped in with 11. Bennett paced Wellsville with 11 points.

SALEM (reserves) — 57

Joseph 1-3-5; Cushman 0-0-0;
Sweeteye 0-2-2; Kileman 0-0-0;
Goard 0-0-0; Everhart 1-1-3; Kautz-1-12 (11-1-9 uoi3uijusm 19-8-0 usui rett 0-0-0; Ehrhart 1-0-2; Gregg 3-1-7; Keller 1-1-3; Begalla 7-7-21. Totals 19-19-57.

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WELLSVILLE — 34

Bennett 5-1-11; Medley 0-1-1; Bratt 1-2-4; Betz 2-0-4;; Wilson 0-1-1; Pollie 1-1-3; Flesh 2-2-6; Pelley 0-0-0; Welsh 0-2-2; McLean 0-1-1; Murry 0-1-1. Totals 11-12-34.

Salem Montana 79 Washington 32

# Beery Establishes Lisbon Upset By Minerva In Loop Contest



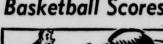
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BUCKET FOR BENGALS - Ed Nelson, who paced Wellsville with 16 points, tosses in a left-hander for a bucket over the outstretched hand of Salem's center Bob King (40). The Quakers rolled to a 79-64 victory over the River City aggregation here Fri-

## Leetonia Dumped By Poland 59-53

Lindberg cashed in on eight (29-27) at halftime.





Wilson 53
Youngstown Chaney 77. Youngstown Mooney 69 (OT)
Youngstown Ursline 46, Youngstown East 44
Youngstown Rayen 54. Canfield 51

Austintown Fitch 49. Girard 46
Brookfield 70, Boardman 53
Struthers 53. Campbell 47 (3 OT)
Crestview 70. North Lima 63
Lowellville 51, Western Reserve
McDonald 60, Lordstown 51
Springfield Local Mahoning 59,

Braceville 68 Southingth 48 Cincinnati Reer Rach 65 Cincin-nati Purcell 59 Cincinnati Tat' 62 Cincinnati Wal-

Hamilton Taft, 55. Springfield North

Elvria 51. Mansfield 50 Mansfield St. Peter 62. Canton Cen-

tral Catholic 44 Ames-Bern 72. Rome-Canaan 51 Canton McKinley 62. Canton Leh-

man 52 Canton Lincoln 48. Canton Timker

Reliefontaine 80. Colina 78. Dayton Col. White 72. Dayton Roosevelt 63

Bellaire 96 Martins Ferry 58

other power struggle between not be overlooked as a threat for Delphos St. John 73, Ayersville 56 Celina ICHS 86, Parkway Local 65
Cleveland East Tech 66, Cleveland
Cathedral Latin 57
Cleveland Glenville 67, Cleveland
Adams 45 "They not only are improving in every sport but they will have "Germany will be very difficult two teams at Tokyo instead of Cleveland Benedictine 72. Cleve-

one. It does not matter that they Cleveland St. Ignatius 56, Cleve-

#### College Basketball College Basketball Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST

Holy Cross 77, Pittsburgh 65 Seton Hall 61, Boston College 53

SOUTH
Tenn. St. 80, Central St. Ohio 72
Jacksonville, Ala. St. Coll. 91,
John Marshall 69
MIDWEST
North Texas State 69, Wichita 67
Kirksville St. Mo. 91, West Ill. 69
Coe 79, Lawrence 75
St. John's Minn. 69, Carleton 55
SOUTHWEST

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Springfield Local Mahoning 59.
United 51
Warren St. Mary 59. Bloomfield 53
Columbiana 70. Louisville 39
Feast Palestine 58. Sebring 36
Poland 59. Leetonia 52
Minerva 56. Lisbon 52
Niles 77. Steubenville 76
Salem 79 Wellsville 64
Liberty 56. Badger 46
Champion 68. Howland 46
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Braceville 68. Southingth 49

SOUTHWEST UCLA 83, Texas Tech 63

FAR WEST Southern California 66, Loyola of Los Angeles 43 Utah State 88, Denver 62 Washington 63, Oregon 52

Western State, Colo. 30, Colorado Mines 26 Carroll, Mont. 106, Northern

West. Washington 56, Cent.

Oregon Tech 84, Oregon Educa-Marion Harding 52. Lorain King Sandusky 66, Findlay 47

17 tallies and pulled down 18 re- a one man gang on defense as he vault of 16 feet, 21/4 inches Friday bounds Friday night as he led his batted down many Bear shots in night was just the beginning. 59-53 victory over the visiting Lee- Leetonia held a slim margin laughed the 27-year-old former said. "He did it two years ago in

tonia Bears in a Tri-County Lea- (14-13) at the end of the first Marine from West Virginia after Los Angeles and got away with ped Canfield 52-43 in a clash at points apiece while Ron Sonedeckcanto only to fall behind by two his record vault at the Maple Leaf it. shoved him this time in self Junior High School gymnasium er and Dick Brungard each tal-

and - tuck affair with the squads shoot the works then. I always deadlocked at 41-41 as the contest feel good in Boston.' Basketball Scores deadlocked at 41-41 as the contest entered the final eight minutes of

ed the tilt in double figures. Gary Friday night to become the third shoulders with both hands.' Walter swished the netting with athlete to establish a world indoor seven goals and one foul shot for pole vault record in the last four 15 points while Bill Allen sank weeks. Don Meyers of the Unifive floor shots for 10.

The win gives Poland a 5 - 3 one. It does not matter that they are East Germans or West Germans, they are still all Germans."

Rip Wellsville

Royal For 5th

With its third straight victory bagged a 57-34 decision o ver bagged a 57-34 decision o ver bagged a 57-34 decision o ver Wellsville Salem's junior varsity will be looking forward to its endown on the following forward to its endown on the following forward to its endown on the following forward to its endown on third place in the loop behind lisbon and Columbiana which a followed a controversial finish to the initial period and 26-17 at intermission. Rodis Tavern took a followed a controversial finish to the 600-yard run in which Jack Yerman of Oakland, Calif., edged with Minama 68. Worthington 44. Columbus East 75. Columbus Central 54

Urbana 68. Worthington 44

Cloumbus Hartley 56

Follansa 68. Worthington 44

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Follansa 69. Cleveland West Tech 79. Cleveland billowed a controversial finish to the 600-yard run in which Jack Yerman of Oakland, Calif., edged world record holder George Kerr, former Illinois star fom Jamaica.

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tonight. Poland is idle.

POLAND — 59
Stertzbaugh 3-3-9; Northall 3-2-8;
Lindberg 8-1-17; Allen 5-0-10; Walter 7-1-15. Totals 26-7-59. LEETONIA — 53

John Holloway 4-1-9; Nemenz 4-4-12; Jay Hollowaywy 7-1-15; Guerrier 3-0-6; Conrad 0-2-2; Zeppernick

13 29 41—59 14 27 41—53

#### Pro Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results Boston 113, St. Louis 98 Los Angeles 122, Syracuse 114 Cincinnati 114, New York 112 Detroit 113, Chicago 111

Today's Games Chicago at Cincinnati Syracuse at San Francisco Sunday's Games

New York at Boston Syracuse at San Francisco Los Angeles at St. Louis Chicago vs. Cincinnati at Day-

No games Monday

Best attendance during the 115night Yonkers, N. Y., harness Alliance 70. North Canton Hoover 56 meeting came the final night when 35,677 turned out.

## EWS Sports Columbiana Registers Easy Lions Notch 70-39 Win Over Louisville

The Columbiana Clippers hum-scoring even one field goal for a breaking the Leopards' back. bled the Louisville Leopards 70- period of 11 minutes.

Pacing the victors were Dale Murphy with 16 points Jim Ward with 15 and Rick Perrin 14.

Although the Leopards Still within reach of the Clippers at halftime 33-25, the Clippers Murphy 64-16; Ward 7-1-15; Go ney 4-0-8; Perrin 54-14; Burbh 24-8; Spiker 1-0-2; Davies 14-24-8; Spiker 1-0-25-8; Spike

39 Friday night for their 10th vic- Rebounding stars in the contest & field goals tried and 18 of 29 tory of the season in a Tri-County were Phil Burbick for Columbi- foul shots. tussle at Louisville. The win pull- ana and Larry Sommers of Loued Columbiana into a tie with isville. Sommers and Bob Glad- reserve team, 52-30. Lisbon for first place in the cir- ieux were high point men for the losers with 11 points each.

Rebels Down N. Lima 70--63

## Kress Tallies 42 As Crestview Wins

Jim Kress turned in his top points followed closely by Plasket performance of the season Fri- with eight floor shots and three day night as the Crestview Reb- fouls for 19 counters. Jack Havels posted a 70-63 victory over den added 12 more points for the the invading North Lima Zippers losers. in an Inter-County loop battle. Crestview moved to an 18 - 10

Kress, displaying his usual of- first quarter mark and were nevup the evening with an enviable of three periods. 42 counter. His previous high was two consecutive games of 40

The Rebels had little difficulty in notching their third victory ag- Leetonia while the North Lima for the losers. ainst one setback in loop action and 10th win in 12 season outings. North Lima suffered its second CRESTVIEW - 70 setback in three league starts and 19.4-42; Dickens 3-2-8; Cobourn 1-0- to take a 9-6 margin at half time 2. Totals 31-8-70.

the losers. Perry connected for 10 goals and two foul shots for 22 North Lims

Prospect 18-14 and St. Paul meafensive prowess stuffed in 19 er threatened. The scoreboard floor shots and collected four showed the Rebels ahead 38 - 24 more from the foul line to wind at the half and 52-44 at the end all the way with quarter scores goals compared to Lisbon's 37 of 6-1 12-5 and 18-8. Crestview's reserves copped

their pre-varsity clash downing ers with 10 points. Jackson chip-the Zippers 37-28. Lions, 39-35. The Blue

If the in 12 season tilts.

Jim Perry and Rick Plasket turned in a good night's work for turned in a good ni

18 38 52-70 netted seven points each to pace Tork Makes 16-21/4,

# Eyes Boston Meet

Tork, the newest juggler of the and got to the tape by an inch in Salem Frosh Gain hot potato known as the world 1:12.3 - three seconds behind Big 6-4 Bob Lindberg garnered toss to accrue his points and was indoor pole vault record, says his Kerr's world record.

"That was just a warm-up," Game. "Wait until the Boston protection." floor shots and a lone charity The third period was a nip - A. A. meet tonight. I'll really

versity of Colorado became No. 1 In Slo-Break League Jay Holloway and Henry Nem- by clearing 16-11/4 in Chicago last enz were high point men for the Dec. 20. Last Saturday, Pentti in Helsinki.

loop mark and tightens their hold performance by Canadians ding Thursday night.

Leetonia entertains Crestview onds and lapped the field doing it. He was 12.4 seconds under his

best previous time for the dis-Crothers won the 1,000-yard run in 2:12.6, beating Oregon State's knocked out Hilario Morales, 160, Norm Hoffman by seven yards. Los Angeles, 2.

Yerman won the 600 when he MILAN - Sandro Lopopolo bear out in the last 10 yards, 137, Trenton, N.J., 10.

"This is the second time Kerr

ran me on the outside," Yerman

"You saw what happened," snarled Kerr, who refused to ac- to battle State Street Junior High cept the runner-up prize and was Tuesday Tork, who now does public re- booed by the crowd when he relations work for the state of West fused to shake hands with Yer-Two other Bulldog cagers end- Virginia, felt good enough here man. "He grabbed me by the season 41-24 on Jan. 11.

## Sosbe's Roll To 8th

Sosbe's was awarded a forfeit losers. Holloway connected for 15 Nikula of Finland raised the rec- and upped its season record to the campaign. counters and Nemenz chipped in ord to 16-1 in an indoor meet 8-0, and Rodis Tavern trimmed Willy's 48-45 in City Slo - Break for Salem with 18 points. Rick Tork's record outshone brilliant competition at the Memorial Buil- Klepper chipped in with 11. Rick

## By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-Floren tino Fernandez, 162, Miami,

came wide as Kerr seemed to 136, Italy, outpointed J. D. Ellis,

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## Devils, Clippers Tied For Tri-County Lead

Columbiana connected on 29 of

Louisville smashed the Clippers

The Clippers will tangle with

4th Street Wins,

Trims McKinley

In Loop Action

ured Buckeye 23-14.

Led by sophomore Dan Baxter with 17 points, the Minerva Lions shocked the Lisbon Blue Devils Friday night at the Stark County school, handing the former Tri-East Palestine next Friday while County leaders their first league Louisville will take on Minerva. defeat 56-52. Lisbon is now tied with Columbiana for the League

> Coach Don Lawther's Lions tied 8-8 in the first quarter, spurted ahead to stay as Bill Swinehart and Danny Clapper, another sophomore led the aggressive rebounding.

ney 4-0-8; Perrin 5-4-14; Burblck 2-4-8; Spiker 1-0-2; Davies 1-4-6; Wise 0-1-1. Totals 26-18-70. LOUISVILLE — 39

Minor 0-1-1; Katich 0-4-4; Sommers 3-5-11; Lawver 3-0-6; Gladieux 4-3-11; Edwards 0-4-4; Howell 1-0-1; Totals 11-17-39. Columbiana 19 33 50-70 Louisville 15 25 27-39 Baxter's performance only slightly overshadowed Larry Simms' 15 points and Dave Simms' 12 points for the victors. Ron Crosser led Lisbon's scoring with 12 followed by 12 each for Craig Pannier and Dennis

Fourth Street grade school roll- Klug. ed to its third straight by trim- The defeat was Lisbon's secming McKinley 25-18 in Mickey ond of the season giving the McGuire League action Thursday. quad a 7-1 league record, 1-2 In other clashes Reilly clipped overall.

Minerva hit on 18 of 24 foul shots for 75 per cent compared to McKinley lost for the first time 60 per cent for Lisbon Minerva in three starts. Fourth Street led struck on 42 per cent of its field per cent. Barns sparked the league lead-Lisbon's Reserves downed th

The Blue Devils will challenge Tonight Crestview will be at igan collected six markers each Leetonia next Friday while Min-

for the losers.

Prospect playing on its home floor took a 4-2 lead in the inPailly retaliated Per 3-2-8. Totals 19-18-56. to take a 9-6 margin at half time and held a 15-7 lead at the end of the third stanza.

Pannier 5-0-10; McPherson 4-0-8; Crosser 5-2-12; Rose 14-6; Klug 5-0-10; Webber 3-0-6. Totals 23-6-52.

the winners. Gary Morrison chalked up six markers for the losers. United Loses To Buckeye playing in its own gym took a 5-4 lead in the first frame but fell behind 15-6 at intermission and 19-8 by the end of United Local's Ken Votaw zipped through 23 points but his efthe third session. Scullion took scoring honors for forts failed to save the Golden

St. Paul with 14 points. King had Eagles from a 59-51 defeat at the

eight and Shoff six for the losers. Lands of the Springfield Local

Val Altomare and Dan Koch Minerva

Salem led all the way against

he Cardinals Thursday by period scores of 15-10 27-21 and 36-26.

It was the Red and Black's

third straight and ninth win of

Jim Lantz took scoring honors

Moses paced Canfield with 15

Tigers Friday night in a Turn rike Conference match. With the game tied at 31-31 at midway the Tigers forged ahead With 52-43 Triumph and were never headed in the

second half. Salem's freshmen basketball Jim Schaade and Don Rauch team gained revenge as it whip- led the Tigers' output with 12

Springfield's reserves whipped The Quakers travel to Alliance United 33-26.

SPRINGFIELD LOCAL - 59 Tuesday.

Coach Tom Cope's aggregation

evened the score with the Cardinals yesterday. Canfield handed

Sonedecker 5-1-11; Brungard 4-3-11; Schaade 6-0-12; McPherson 3-0-6; Rauch 2-8-12; Wolf 0-1-1; Mason UNITED LOCAL — 51 Votaw 8-7-23; Reeves 44-12; Sturgeon 2-4-8; McGranahan 3-0-6; Metzgar 1-0-2. Totals 18-15-51.
Springfield Local 16 31 46-59
United Local 15 31 42-51 Salem one of its two losses this

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| NEW YORK      |   | Apr. 22*<br>July 19*, 20, 21, 21<br>Aug. 19*, 20* 20*, 21*   | Apr. 26*, 27, 28<br>June 28*, 29*, 38<br>Aug. 27*, 28*, 29* | Apr. 24, 25<br>July 2, 3, 4, 4<br>Aug. 23, 24, 25         | Apr. 16°, 17°<br>June 14°, 15, 18, 18<br>Sept. 6°, 7°, 8      | Apr. 11, 13, 14, 15<br>June 12*, 13<br>Aug. 2*, 3, 4          | May 24*, 25, 26, 26<br>June 17*, 18*, 19<br>Sept. 4*, 5*        | May 13*, 14*, 15<br>July 26*, 27*, 28*<br>Sept. 27*, 28, 29        | May 18, 18, 21°, 22°<br>July 30°, 31°<br>Sept. 24°, 25°, 26°       | May 16, 17°, 18<br>July 23°, 24, 25<br>Sept. 20°, 21, 22       |
| PHILADELPHIA  | May 7*, 8, 9<br>June 21*, 22, 23, 23<br>Sept. 17*, 18       |  | May 28*, 30, 30<br>June 25*, 26*, 27*<br>Aug. 16*, 17*, 18  | Apr. 26, 27, 28<br>July 5, 6, 7<br>Aug. 27, 28, 29        | May 24°, 25, 28, 28<br>June 17°, 18°, 19°, 20°<br>Sept. 4°    | Apr. 16, 17°, 18<br>June 14°, 15, 16, 16<br>Sept. 2, 3°       | Apr. 13, 14, 14<br>June 12°, 13<br>Aug. 2°, 3, 4, 4             | May 16°, 17°, 18<br>July 23°, 24°, 25°<br>Sept. 20°, 21, 22°       | May 14*, 15*<br>July 26*, 27*, 28, 29*<br>Sept. 27*, 28*, 29       | May 18, 18, 21*, 22<br>July 30*, 31<br>Sept. 24*, 25, 26       |
| PITTSBURGH    | May 31*, June 1, 2, 2<br>July 5, 6*, 7<br>Aug. 13*, 14      | Apr. 24*<br>July 1*, 1*, 2*, 4, 4<br>Aug. 23*, 24*, 25       |   | May 7, 8, 9<br>June 21, 22, 28<br>Aug. 20, 21, 22         | Apr. 8<br>Apr. 13, 14<br>June 12°, 13°<br>Aug. 2°, 3, 4, 4    | Mey 24°, 25, 28<br>June 17°, 18°, 19°, 20<br>Sept. 4°, 5°     | Apr. 16°, 17°, 18°<br>June 14°, 15, 16, 16<br>Sept. 2, 2        | May 18, 20°, 21°, 22°<br>July 30°, 31°<br>Sept. 24°, 25°, 26°      | May 16°, 17°, 18<br>July 23°, 24°, 25°<br>Sept. 20°, 21°, 22       | May 14°, 15<br>July 26°, 27, 26, 29<br>Sept. 27°, 28, 29       |
| CHICAGO       | May 28*, 30, 30<br>June 25*, 26<br>Aug. 9*, 10, 11, 11      | May 31*, June 1, 2, 2<br>June 28*, 29*, 30<br>Aug. 14*, 15*  | Apr. 22*, 23<br>July 19*, 20, 21, 21<br>Sept. 16*, 17*, 18* |   | Apr. 29°, 30°<br>July 11°, 12°, 13<br>Aug. 16°, 17, 18, 18    | Mey 3*, 4, 5<br>July 30*, 31*, Aug. 1*<br>Sept. 27*, 28, 29   | May 1*, 2*<br>July 14, 14, 15<br>Sept. 9*, 10*, 11*, 12         | May 10°, 11°, 11°, 12<br>June 10°, 11°<br>Sept. 6°, 7°, 8°         | Apr. 16*, 17*, 18* June 14*, 15, 16, 16 Sept. 4*, 5*               | Apr. 19*, 20, 21, 21<br>June 12*, 13<br>Sept. 2, 2, 3          |
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| MILWAUKEE     | Apr. 19, 20, 21, 21<br>June 4*, 5<br>Aug. 30*, 31*, Sept. 1 | May 10°, 11, 12, 12<br>June 10°, 11°<br>Sept. 6°, 7°, 8      | Apr. 9, 10<br>June 7*, 8, 9, 9<br>Aug. 6*, 7*, 8*           | May 17, 18, 18<br>July 16, 17, 18<br>Sept. 20, 21, 22     | May 1°, 2°<br>July 14, 14, 15°<br>Sept. 9°, 9°, 10°, 11°      |   | Apr. 30°<br>July 11° 11°, 12°, 13<br>Sept. 13°, 14, 15, 15      | Apr. 24*, 25*<br>July 5*, 6*, 6*, 7*<br>Aug. 26*, 27*, 28*         | Apr. 22°, 23°<br>June 28°, 29°, 30<br>July 1°<br>Aug. 23°, 24°, 25 | Apr. 26*, 27, 28<br>July 2*, 3, 4<br>Aug. 20*, 21, 22          |
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Heavy black figures denote Sundays

Tuesday, July 9 - All-Star Game at Cleveland

## Bearcats Aim For 33rd

## Cincinnati Battles Illinois Tonight

attract a capacity crowd of 18,000 Santa Clara. Heading the program is the sec-champion, is aiming for its 33rd in another important game today. Seton Hall beat Boston College

ond game between undefeated Cin- successive triumph. The Bearcats Wichita, rated eighth in the lat- 61-53. cinnati, the nation's No. 1 team, have the stinglest defense in the est Associated Press poll, was the In West Coast action, Washingly a 90-88 loss to Notre Dame blot- 48.5 points a game. ting its record.

CHICAGO (AP) - A basketball | Also on the card is undefeated race, is hitting at a clip of 88.6 | State 69-67. It was the third setdoubleheader providing a little bit Loyola of Chicago, the nation's points a game-second among ma-back of the season for Wichita. of everything, including the na No. 2 team, seeking its 18th jor schools only to Loyola, which In other games, Holy Cross tion's three top-ranked teams, will straight victory at the expense of has a 97.7 average this season. upset Pittsburgh 77-65, UCLA

West Virginia, the nation's sixth-downed Tecas Tech 83-63. Utah Cincinnati, two - time NCAA ranked team, faces Duke, No. 4, State whipped Denver 88-62 and

and third-ranked llinois, with on- country, allowing their opponents only team in the first 10 to see ton defeated Oregon 63-52 and Val action Friday night and the Shock- Southern California trounced Loy- Hol llinois, leading the Big Ten ers were shocked by North Texas ola of Los Angeles 66-43.

## Rodgers Fires 138; 5 Shoot 139s

## Cupit Leads Frisco Open By One Stroke With 137

SAN FRANCICO (AP)-Money Palmer and Jack Nicklaus - of the \$50,000 San Francisco Inwinnings strings snapped for two within a week as the latter failed ternational Open tournament.

## Clay Failed To Fulfill One Promise, Gets Second Chance who won more than \$100,000 over-

1962. For on that fateful night Cas- sius has allotted two rounds. lin-like power? er of boxing, was wrong.

York on that date in the seventh power," he admitted. round. Alas! Cassius had said He added that he began fore in only about a dozen tour-Daniels would fall in five.

et from Louisville said Friday he things up. correctly called the round in 11 "My first prediction was against other knockout victories and that Lamar Clark. I just had the feel- Games This Week he didn't predict the outcome of ing that he must fall. I said he his other five fights. His latest prediction was ful- He has continued this unique Rayen at Alliance

His latest prediction was ful-filled Thursday night when he sideline, Cassius said, "to prove Lowellville at Ursuline South at Niles knocked out Charley Powell in that I'm great. That's what makes woodrow Wilson at West Branch three rounds have three rounds here. The next bout for the fighting the round call."

seer will be against Doug Jones His mother said recently: March 13 in New York's Madison Square Garden.

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would fall in two, and he did."

weight champion someday."

Faversham said.

round I want.

Even Cassius acknowledged

hat in making a prediction:

"I judge the opponent on his

ability and record. I just have the

talent to whip a man and control

a round. I'm exceptionally fast for

a heavyweight and I wear a man

down. This is how I call a round.

I can wear a man down to the



of golf's biggest names—Arnold to qualify for today's third round ner, saw his in-the-money streak san Francisco Open Saturday. ended at 47 tourneys when he was Chunky 24-year-old Jacky Cup- Glogan Ho disqualified in the Bing Crosby tournament last Sunday.

U.S. Open champion Nicklaus, all as a rookie pro last year, snapped his PGA tournament PTTSBURGH (AP) - Mystics: Also looming on the horizon is his 149 for two rounds was one take note of the date, May 19, rematch with Daniels whom Cas- stroke too many to qualify for the final two rounds.

sius Marcellus Clay, the soothsay- How did Clay acquire his Mer- This leaves Sam Snead, who is 72-hole event. 50 years old and has won money Clay stopped Bill Daniels in New "I don't know. I just have the front of the field. But Sam plays by Tournament winner at Pebble front of the field. But Sam plays The unbeaten 21-year-old proph- would win a fight just "to liven isn't on the current West Coast swing.

Crestview at Leetonia Mineral Ridge at Greenford McDonald at Maplewood "When he was 12, he said he Jackson-Milton at Bristol Warren St. Mary's at United predicted he would go to the Akron South at Salem "Jones will fall in six," said Olympics and bring back a gold Warren Harding at Steubenville Olympics and bring back a gold medal. And he did. He started East Liverpool at Canto SATURDAY

CHURCH BASKETBALL CLASS C predicting and just kept it up. He said he would be the heavy-

weight champion someday."

Bill Faversham, Clay's manager

Assembly of God. vs Baptist. of record and one of his 11 ad. p.m. CLASS D visors, feels his protege's amaz- Calvary Baptist vs First Friends,

visors, feels his process and process are process and process and process and process are process and process and process and process are process and process and process are

"His predections are based on some pretty shrewd thinking,"

CLASS F

Christian A vs Presbyterian B, 1 p.m. Emanuel Lutheran vs Methodist B.

#### Baptist vs Christian B. 3 p.m. Sports Facts

The Minnesota Twins led in can, Gary Player. complete games in the American Palmer shot a 2-under 69 for E. McQuist League last season with 53. The 142. Player came in with a 73- R. Paxton 229; H. Stevenson 193; I. Votaw 191. Los Angeles Angel pitchers were 147 far off the pace. lowest with only 23.

Pitchers with the Kansas City Hockey League Results Athletics led in wild pitches in 1962 with 63. They also led in ba- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ses on balls with 655.

Ron Ferraro, leading jockey of 1962, rode his first winner at Pimlico. Nov. 28, 1961.

Rookie Tommie Aaron of Milwaukee, brother of slugger Hank Aaron, hit .231 in 141 games for the Braves last season.

When Rocky Link won the Au Revoir Stakes, closing feature at Garden State, Cherry Hill, N.J., it marked the colt's fourth straight triumph.

Jake Wood of the Detroit Tigers had a fine stolen base average ast season - 24 for 27.

## Jackie Nicklaus Fail To Qualify At Frisco Open

By P. D. ELDRED Associated Press Sports Wrter
SAN FRANCISCO AP — A pair

B. Whitcomb 208; D. Kuhns 205. Associated Press Sports Wrter

of hard-driving young pros—former amateur teammates at the University of Houston—led a pack of Burrner 557; B. Odorizzi 552. the world's finest tournament vet-

it from Longview, Tex., jumped Franklin into a one-stroke lead over his Hawkland Lanes ex-teammate Phil Rodgers, the Seederly-Bellhart ex-Marine from La Jolla, Calif.

The exhuberant Cupit tacked a Purity

Team Glogan Hdwe.
Purity one-under second round 70 to his Shorty's initial 67 for 137 to edge the de- Paul's Pennz. termined Rodgers by a scant Franklin Mkt.

stroke at the midway point in the OSI Billy Casper, last week's Cros- Hawkland

Beach, seasoned Bob Rosburg,
Art Wall, Jack Burke, Charlie G. Wukotich 225; B. Pauline 223; UCT Sifford and Miller Barber were D. Hahn 217. in a tight bunch at 139.

Despite just about the finest weather ever encountered in this tournament many of the prostournament many of the prostournament in their condems.

High Series

G. Nannah 640; J. Jackson 627; D. Dowd 627; R. Patterson 606; G. Wukotich 600; B. Pauline 603; J. Munean 589; D. Hahn 587; J. Pridely Const. High Management Condems. vere outspoken in their condemnation of the greens at Harding Park heavily played public links Schafer Compact We's which was blasted as "the worst" for open tournament play

U. S. Open Champion, Jack Berlin Bombers Nicklaus 3-putted 11 greens and Over and Under was elimnated by a stroke at 149 in the cut off after the second round Friday night. It broke his long streak of 28 consecutive PGA tournaments in which he has 165; R. Ondreko 163. drawn a paycheck since turning pro in 1961.

The 21-year-old former Ohio

M. Makras 606; C. Stoffer 594; P. Ondreko 590; T. Schafer 568; J. Imperial Rodis
J. Kyser 493; M. Schafer 449; A. Kirby Va.

State star had been hindered by Elder 447; K. Makras 442. painful bursitis in his left hip, so severe that he withdrew on doctors orders from next week's Wark's 12 3 Total Edlings 567 621 556—1744 Heddleston's Lee's Shoes Wark's 667 642 635—1944 tors orders from next week's Wark's Palm Springs Open to take a Al's Orchards 632 638 552-1822 rest.

"I'll never play Harding Park Winona Froz. again until it is put in proper con- Haldi's dition", he declared. His criticism | Panzott's of the bumpy greens was echoed Quaker City by all time money winner Arnold Palmer and the little South African, Gary Player.

High series

E. McQuiston 570; J. Panzott 563; N. Schnurr

G. Keirnan 554; R. Paxton 544; I. Votaw 524; J. Fltzpatrick 507.

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## No games Friday

Today's Games New York at Montreal Boston at Toronto Chicago at Detroit, afternoon Sunday's Games

Montreal at Chicago Toronto at New York Detroit at Boston No games Monday

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#### Willie Smith in the first quarter for protesting several decisions. Los Angeles, by winning, moved seven games in front of St. Louis VALLEY ROAD NURSING HOME in the Western Division. ROWLING

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114-112 Loss

By Cincinnati

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Knicks were upended by the Cin-

The setback dropped New York

Il games behind the Royals, who

occupy third place in the NBA's

the Celtics whipped the St. Louis

Hawks 113-98, Detroit edged Chi

At Chicago, General Manager

Frank Lane of the Zephyrs was

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Lakers beat Syracuse 122114.

cinnati Royals 114-112.

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| obyns Knoll<br>er Pattern<br>me Savings & | Loa        |            | 46<br>45<br>41     | 26<br>27<br>31       | Truckers<br>Happy Days   |      | 735<br>674 | 815<br>714 | 820—237<br>792—218 |
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ton 543; S. Spack 536; G. Whitacre Peoples Cash 925 861 783—2569 526; R. Hannay 514; R. Lopeman S&H Vending 749 804 810—2363 512; F. Gottschall 505; M. Leibhart Peoples Lumber 719 688 718—2125 Team Salem Weld. 745 855 846—2446 MONDAY CLASSIC "B"

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MOOSE MIXED LEAGUE Team H & S Old Dutch Twisters Moose No. 1 High Series J. Hendron 578; E. Rapp 533; C. Hunt 517; J. Brown 514; J. Kennedy 481; P. Stallsmith 471.

1 2 3 Total 936 898 877—2711 1013 842 920—2775 932 1005 966—2903 899 1006 938 2843 899 1006 938-2843 SPORTSMAN LEAGUE

875 947 917—2739 Team 1 2 3 Post Office 861 805 762-951 933 868—2752 Fest Office Genesee Beer 855 779 685—2319 773 793 953-2519 Griffith 893 868 983-2744 Jim's Serv. Local 3951 casting the round in which he naments on the PGA tour and liftord and Miller Barber, were D. Dowd 215, 219; H. Wuchter 217; Paul's Pennzoil 832 815 853—2500 Green Gables 888 879 953-2720 Sterling 871 842 778—2491 Riley Const. 824 944 907—2675

High Games

B. Griffith 238, 210; G. Berger 237; T. Ehrhart 202, 224; D. Mid-leker 222; D. Woolf 215, 222; L. Hahn 220, 214; J. Vogelhuber 215; H. Brobander 209, 212. High Series B. Griffith 625; H. Bro

B. Griffith 625; H. Brobander 610; G. Berger 605; G. Centofanti 600; T. Ehrhart 600; D. Woolf 603; J. Vogelhuber 587; L. Hahn 583. High Games kras 241; T. Schafer 234; TUESDAY MORNING

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High Games 632 638 552—1822 605 586 591—1782 607 624—1869 596 701 653—1950 High Games N. Schurrenberger 175; J. Lin der 173; J. Odey 172; E. Chamber-lain 169; J. Fitzpatrick 164, 155; A. Watterson 160; M. Martin 157; V. Stanfield 155. High Series

J. Fitzpatrick 451; V. Santucci 526; J. Linder 419; E. Lodge 413; V. Stanfield 403; A. Watterson 399; N. Schnurrenberger 392; E. Cham-

TRI-STATE CLASSIC High Games iston 233; G. Keirnan 205; Tri-State Head Pin Lanes Gengarella & Sons 921 928 991—2840 Genkarena 841 776 849—2466 St. Anthony Club The Marks 874 926 925-2725 Schell Heating 833 845 926—2604 Hune Inc 951 926 865—2742 Hawkland Lanes American Vitrified 846 841 853—2540 George Brights 0 12 947 858 893—2698 High Single Game: Bill Suther-

and; 2nd, H. Kepner 236.
High Series: 619, Dick Hahn; 2nd,
02 Jack Howell.
High Team Game: 1031 Tri-State
Janes: 2nd, 977 Head Pin Lanes.
Tri-State Lanes is a Salem team.
Their roster. Chuck Huffer, Jahn
Zalta, Pay, Thompson, Payl Shope. 822 872 910-2604 602 Tri-State Lanes is a Saiem team.
Their roster, Chuck Huffer, Jahn
Balta, Ray Thompson, Paul Shone,
Dick Mogart, Harold Wuchter, R. H.
Murray & Son is an East Palestine team.

G. Mitchell 612; J. Schleimer 599; 583; G. Falk 589; S. Spack 576; R. W. Crookston 586; R. Patterson Hrovatic 572; W. Bennett 571; W. Elevick 571; J. Bell 571. Wisconsin's Lou Holland had the best one-game scoring mark MULLINS LEAGUE in the Big Ten last season. The 1 2 3 Total scored four times against Illinois

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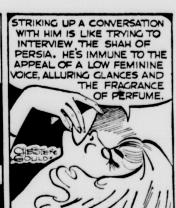


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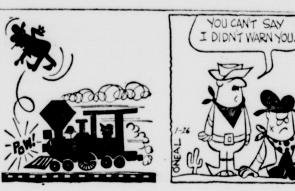


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MORTY MEEKLE







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## **BUGS BUNNY**





BEN CASEY

# Country Store

One of our boys was picked up the other day for not having his license transferred. He bought a car, on the purchase order he was charged \$4.50 for title and license transfer it said. He went before Judge Deihm in Mahoning County. He left him off without charge. I thought that was real nice of this judge. He told the boy to go back to the garage and get his money back, the \$4.50.

Country Store Club Steak Dinner Winner: Mrs. Nevin Boliver, Boardman, Ohio

## Questions—Answers

Q-Into how many time zone is the Earth divided?

A-Twenty-four time zones, each 15 degrees longitude wide. Q-How do monks differ from

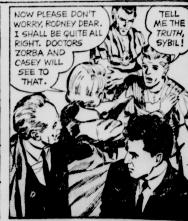
friars? A-Monks ordinarily remain within their monasteries and do their work there, whereas the friar does his work in the world, wherever he is sent.



Some motorists not only take good care of their carskeep pedestrians in good running condition too.







## Legislators' Reactions Differ Over State Tax Boost Rumor

News Staff Correspondent in and out of the legislative halls policy. It's too early to tell what said the state will need up to here is as hard to pin down as the next few months will bring, \$300 million in new taxes unless the money upon which it hinges. he said. "I hope what he said an extreme austerity program is Will the state tighten its bite is right and that I can stand continued. on Ohioans' pocketbooks this squarely behind him."

person you ask.

Republicans, from Gov. James Figure Produced at Poor Time A. Rhodes on down, say they Krabach says a state audit put don't know yet but they hope a the figure at \$83,063,518 as of the revenue which comes to the firm grip on the purse strings will last Nov. 30. preclude a tax hike.

Goes Out on Limb

to an unqualified no.

be in the best position to supply financial condition. the first definite answer-Finance "It's like me asking you how Monday with his reply:

new taxes." The the next morning his boss

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The question of taxes or con-The answer you get depends tinued austerity has its founda- "I'm more willing to cast my largely on the party label of the tion in the size of the state's lost with a program of most exdeficit.

But Democrats such as Senate chunks. Minority Leader Frank W. King Democrats claim that once the Democrats assume a "we-told- of Toledo say that figure was state gets past the big February you-so" look and come up with produced at a poor time-right school foundation payment everyeverything from a qualified yes after a massive school founda- thing may be coming up roses The man who eventually may flect a true picture of the state's sources as the corporation fran-

Director Richard L. Krabach— much money you've got in your yield won't be great enough to grabbed an end-of-the-limb seat pocket right now and trying to offset the damage already done balance it against your total by overspending. "There will be no request for debts," said King just prior to adjournment Thursday.

at the end of the biennium.

In his Jan. 8 state of the state the tax question. message, former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle indicated Ohio would end SENTENCED FOR ROBBERY the fiscal year with a balance of rate of operations.

Likes DiSalle's Prediction

ability of the \$83 million deficit figure, he isn't ruling out a need LISBON COUNCIL TO MEET for additional funds.

can't meet the promises of the cd when Village Council meets campaign or even their statutory Monday at 7:30 p.m in Council additional money," he said. "But will preside. I'm not necessarily saying we need new taxes," he added.

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What may affect the picture is state in huge but irregular

tion payment-and does not re- because of funds from such chise tax.

To get the whole picture, he nave them yet. Thus it is difficult said, the audit should be taken for anyone, regardless of political at the end of the fiscal year or affiliation to take a cold look at

"I think the administration new police cruiser will be discuss-

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## Hints from Heloise

- By Heloise Cruse -

Dear Heloist: For the girls and scheme for removing fat from DEAR HELOISE: Here is the boys who have worn out tennis gravy, broth, stew etc. in a hur- way we remove creases-left by shoes I have found an attractive ry. way to patch them.

you. Help me please.

Where the holes are . . . try tray itself but just the cubes) Use a sponge and wet thoroughsome \$6 million at the present Herman, alias Speedy Winston, 33, sewing on a button or embroider- into the hot broth and in a mat- ly a piece of heavy, clean, brown who pleaded guilty in connection ing a button hole with a colored ter of minutes tht ice cubes are wrapping paper. Use it for a with a string of burglaries and thread. Then apply the button! coated with hard waxy fat. will hold up. . . that there will be months, has been sentenced to 10- my town to sew patches of dif- cubes and all of the fat off the steam than a steam iron produces. we'll be in the black some," King lice identified Herman as ring- erial to cover the holes. It looks broth in a matter of minutes.

JEANNET HEVENS.

sewed big fancy buttons on the mornings? For years my crease leaves. each toe. Darling idea.

## Registration Set For Tumbling Classes

Registraion for girls tumbling classes at the Memorial Building will start on Monday, C. F. Tomup and do housework? linson, Memorial Building manager, reports.

Classes for beginners will begin Feb. 4, and for the advanced class, Feb. 5.

The following schedules have been set:

Mondays from 4 - 4:45 p.m. Beginners 10 and over, Mon-

days from 4:45 - 5:30 p.m. Advanced tumbling, 7-10 years,

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is the fifth year that this program has been offered by the Memorial Building. The instructor this year will be

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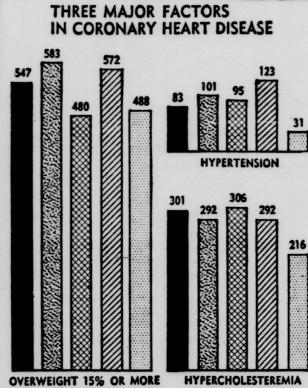
MILDRED KUHN, be scorched or made shiny. While the fabric is still full of DEAR HELOISE: Why can't I live steam, "pull" it until the My daughter just tried it. She hear the alarm clock go off in needle holes vanish or until the

husband has griped at me about Of course, it is understood that HELOISE. this until I finally had to go to an the hem has been ripped out and

> DEAR HELOISE: For those who like a tangy taste on their lettuce salad: try using the juice of kosher dill pickles!

keys" in door locks, I use graphany store.

FLORENCE WASSERMAN.



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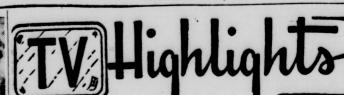
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7:30 - Ch. 3, Sam Benedict: comedy, "A Gentleman at Heart." Brian Keith and Lori Martin in "Run Softly, Oh Softly" when an peck story featuring Marlon Branexecutive involved in an insuran-cc theft is worried about his dau-peters in "Viva Zapata."

poisoning. 9-Ch. 3, Movie: Humphrey 8 - Ch. 5, Movie: Gregory

line, USA."

Clark and John Gabriel play ens portrays a character who health department doctors in passes out from a bullet wound 'Jake Dance." 11:20 - Ch. 3, Movie: Yvonne in "Half a Rogue."

'Song of Scheherazade."

9 News

21 News

27 Big Picture

2 Tombstone Territory

2 8 9 27 Defenders

**8** Adventure

9 Hawaiian

21 Checkmate

9 27 Lassie

2 News, Sports

5 San Francisco

27 Whirlybirds

11 Wrestling

5 Concert

5 News

11:2; - Ch. 5, Movie: Milton in "The Death of Stalin," nar-

11;20 - Ch. 8, Movie: A Stein-

Astor and Patrick O'Neal in "Poltergeist" when a man's death during a seance is attributed to Indians and try to start a storm in "Dennis, the Rainmaker."

Pogart and Ethel Barrymore lead Peck and Ava Gardner lead the as cast in the 1952 drama, "Dead- cast of the 1959 drama, "On the Beach.' 10 - Ch. 5, Untouchables: Dane 9 - Ch. 3, Bonanza: Slim Pick-

while trying to steal Hoss's horse DeCarlo and Brian Donlevy in 10 - Ch. 3, NBC White Paper:

Films recreate the life of Stalin Berle and Cesar Romero in the rated by Chet Huntley.

## Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

#### SATURDAY NIGHT

2 8 9 27 Gleason 3 11 21 Sam Benedict 2 Wyatt Earp 3 Premiere 8:30 3 11 21 Joey Bishop 5 Mr. Smith Goes to Wash. I Wrestling

5 Lawrence Welk 3 Saturday Movie 10:00

5 Untouchables 2 8 9 27 Gunsmoke 11:00

2 3 8 9 News 5 11 News, Sports 27 News, Playhouse 5 Champ. Bowling

3 11 21 Movie

5 Lawrence Welk 2 8 27 Have Gun High School Choir 11 Movietime

289 GE Theater

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9 11 21 News

5 News and Movie

5 Love That Bob

3 11 Popeye

5 Discovery '62

27 Club 27

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9 Maverick

21 Showtime 27 Three Stooges

2 8 9 27 Lucy 3 21 Saints & Sinners

11 Once Upon a Time

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10:00

28927 Andy Griffith

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Rifleman

5 Stoney Burke

5 9 Ben Casey

2 27 Loretta Young 8 Surfside 6

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Ripcord

8 9 Edge of Night

21 Room for Daddy

8 11 Mickey Mouse Club 2 Huckleberry Hound

3 11 21 The Match Game

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27 News

5 Here's Edie

10:00

28927 Candid Camera

28927 What's My Line

10:30

SUNDAY NIGHT

1 28927 Ed Sullivan 3 11 21 Meet the Press 3 11 21 Car 54

2 8 9 27 20th Century 5 Hong Kong 3 11 21 Bonanza 2 8 9 27 Real McCoys 2 News & Sports 9 27 Password 27 Jack Webb Show

3 News 11 21 Meet the Press 8 Communism 11 21 McKeever & Colone

7:00 3 Biography 2 8 9 27 Lassie

5 Tombstone Territory 11 21 Ensign O'Toole 7:30 2 8 9 27 Dennis, Menace

5 The Jetsons
3 11 12 Walt Disney

5 Sunday Movie

## MONDAY DAYLIGHT

3 11 21 Loretta Young 2 News, Weather 3 News 5 News, Noon Show 2 8 9 27 Millionaire 3 11 21 Dr. Malone 8 9 27 Love of Life 5 Who Do You Trust 11 21 First Impression 12:30 2 8 9 27 Secret Storm

2 8 Search for Tomorrow 3 Mike Douglas 9 Tel-All 11 21 Truth or Conse.

27 News, Theater 2 News, Movie 5 One O'Clock Club

**8** Adventure Luncheon at Ones 21 News 27 Theater

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